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PADUCAH DAILY REGISTER.

May, 1906.
April, 1904.

PADUCAH, KY., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1906.

VOL 23, NO. 25

WISDOM STATE SUIT

Commissioner Reed
Ordered to Take
Proof

IT SUIT DISMISSED

ED WHERE EVANS.
RESSED BRICK CO.

CONTRACTOR
BRIDGES.

Documents Bearing on
Sue Submitted to
Lightfoot.

In the circuit court resumed business, and ordered to Master Council Reed the suit of allance against the B. H. for settlement of the e. The commissioner is the accounts held estate and make a re- the court, where it is property will all then sold and proceeds dis- the heirs.

s filed in the suit of the ressed Brick company ractor Thomas Bridges aimed due from Bridges e Evansville company the re-construction im- on South Third street. on of Harrison vs. Sum- mitted without prej- u-

onies were ordered dis- ven proper parties in the Western Kentucky ast Purchase.

Lee, stenographer at eph Gorgan's office, was an examiner for this e court.

lant requested the court e suit of the Common- ntucky against the Chi- uis and New Orleans, tral) railroad, wherein defendant for property d due the state. The is instituted against the Auditors Agent Frank

L. Harper was named as the attorney to repre- defendant in the suit of dolph, administrator of Thompson, against Mrs. bur. Mrs. Wilbur is

The daughter was stratrix of the estate, but y from here, did not re- county court the business for the estate. She o do so, but paid no at- e order, so Judge Light- d the latter removed the d made administrator of dolph, who now sues for a settlement of ma- into her hands while she

dismissed without prej- u- of Annia B. Scott, ix of James Scott, against Central railroad, Scott nan in the I. C. yards at was killed by an engine. now sues for \$25,000

an Saw In a Dream Her Husband Crushed to Death

May 30.—In a vision says was startlingly real. Mattie Black, widow of ck, who was killed in the & Nashville wreck at f Hill streets, this city, y, saw her husband death by the terrific im- cars, and left before the ed her that she had been the awful crash. ck was visiting at the r. and Mrs. Picks, in g, when she experienced Some time during Satur- he awoke with the sense and in a sort of trance ul crash between the car r husband was a passen- freight cars on the sid- vision impressed her so that she could not sleep

The court overruled the plaintiff's motion for a new trial of the suit of Fanny Prince against the Illinois Central. The plaintiff then appealed to the higher court. Fanny Prince was knocked from trestle north of the Union depot to ground thirty feet below and was badly injured. She sued for damages, but lost on trial, and now appeals. Mrs. Joe Prince was on the trestle with her at the time, and died from her injuries.

There was set aside the order submitting to the court for decision the suit of D. E. Chopson against the Foreign Woolen Mills company, wherein plaintiff sues defendant for rent.

Suits Filed.

Mary Paschal filed suit in the circuit court yesterday for divorce in the suit of Pete Paschal. They married December 23rd, 1884 at Mayfield and she claims he deserted her May 15th, 1900. She says he has been guilty of cruelty, often beating, cursing and wrongfully accusing her of immorality. She asks to be restored to her maiden name of Mary Higgins.

Lost Furnishings.

J. W. Burton for A. E. Haines filed suit against the Illinois Central railroad yesterday for \$229.69. February 14th, 1906, Mrs. Haines shipped from Madison, Wis., to Burton in this city some household furniture over the I. C. The goods have been lost, never arriving here, and now suit is filed for recovery of money equal to value of the articles.

Detective's Suit.

There was lodged yesterday with Judge Lightfoot in the quarterly court copies of all city ordinances, including creation of office, time for which they were elected, their dismissal, etc. The transcripts are for use in the suit of Detective T. J. Moore against the city of Paducah, plaintiff contending the authorities have no right to relieve him of service until the first of next year, having been elected for twelve months. The judge is now going over the documents and will decide this case in a few days.

Clerk Office Closed.

On account of yesterday being a national holiday, Decoration Day, the county clerk's office was closed in the afternoon, but the balance of the quarters at the courthouse were open, transacting business as usual.

Judge Back.

Judge Lightfoot returned yesterday morning at 4 o'clock from Frankfort where he has been for several days past on business.

Rogers Acquitted

Yesterday in the court of Justice Charles Emery John Rogers was acquitted of the charge of attempting to shoot his father-in-law, G. F. Renick, last Friday at their home on the same farm in the Massac section of the county. The evidence developed the fact that Rogers' colt was cut in the side, and he and his father-in-law got into an argument, the former contending Renick's mule kicked the colt. Rogers got his gun, when his wife and child caught hold of him, and he fired in the air to prevent hitting him. He did not shoot at his father-in-law. The court dismissed Rogers on this charge, and then the breach of the peace warrant against him was withdrawn.

Continued For Witness.

Justice Emery again continued the breach of the peace charge against J. S. Nolen, in order to wait until witness.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS RED HOT AFTER STREET CONTRACTORS

SOUTHERN BITULITHIC COMPANY AND BRIDGES AND SON ORDERED TO PUSH THE WORK AT ONCE OR THE CITY WILL TAKE CHARGE OF IT AND COMPLETE IT AT EXPENSE OF CONTRACTOR S.—BID OF BRIDGES REJECTED BECAUSE TOO SLOW WITH WORK NOW ON HAND.

Yesterday afternoon the board of public works went after the street contractors without gloves and read the riot act to them for the slow progress and continual delay of the work on Kentucky avenue and Jefferson street. The trouble broke out at the opening of the meeting when the representative of the Southern Bitulithic company asked indulgence on replacing some of the bad curbing and guttering on Broadway, and was informed that if his company did not do the work at once that the city would take it in charge. While the subject was up he was asked some very pointed questions as to the delay on Kentucky avenue and when he said he would be glad if the city would spur up the sub-contractors, Robertson & Garner, who have the sewer work, the fire-works began. It was pointed out that the city had a contract with his firm and did not propose to look after its agents and sub-contractors, and that if the company was not capable of having the work done that the city would take charge of the entire contract and complete it at the cost of the company, and a communication was ordered addressed to the company to that effect.

The Bridges company engaged in laying the sidewalks were given to understand that they must at once take steps to provide sufficient material to complete that work, as the board will tolerate no more delays. A letter was received by the board from the Sanitary Street Flushing

Machine company of St. Louis, which concern said they learned the city of Paducah wanted to buy a flushing street cleaning machine, and that they were in the market. They agreed to send a machine here for trial upon the streets, furnish an expert to operate it for the board of works, and then if it did not prove satisfactory, the board could send it back to St. Louis, without a cent of cost to the Paducah officials. If the outfit proves satisfactory and the board of works wants to buy it, the company will sell for \$1,000, terms to be agreed upon. After the proposition was read, the board of works ordered it accepted, because after the machine is used it can be returned to the factory at no cost of the city, provided it does not prove satisfactory. This will make two of this kind of machines to be tested here, as two weeks ago the board of works accepted the proposition of another concern which agrees to send its flusher here, with an expert to run it, and then let the board return it if it does not prove satisfactory, the only expense attached being the freight charges for shipping here and back.

There was filed the contract Engineer John W. Holmes of the water-works company made with the authorities to draw the plans for enlargement of the city lighting plant. He is to get \$700 for the prelimi-

(Continued on Page Two.)

SALOON BOUNDRY ORDINANCE SHALL NOT BE SMOTHERED

NUMBER OF ALDERMEN SAY IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT THE BOARD WILL NOT STAND FOR THE SHELVEING OF THE ORDINANCE.

Will Not Accept the Midnight Closing Ordinance in Lieu of the Other Though If the Closing Ordinance Is Passed Will Insist on Passage of the Boundary Ordinance.

It is understood, so say several city authorities, that the aldermanic board does not intend to stand for the "shelving" of the ordinance ordered brought in for adoption, stipulating boundaries inside which saloons can exist in this city. There is considerable feeling among the legislators regarding the action and quite a fight is on.

One city authority yesterday said that they had months since decided to establish boundaries outside which grogshops should not flourish. The object is to weed out the suburban grogshops that are objectionable to the residence neighborhoods. The boundaries were decided upon and ordinance ordered brought in, and about this time the brewery deal was negotiated by some republicans. This

official in question said that then there seemed to become lost the boundary ordinance, and instead one bobbed up requiring the saloons to be closed at midnight and be kept closed until 5 o'clock in the morning. He said he had never heard of any suggestion that an ordinance of this nature be brought in, and that he and others intend to do all in their power against it, but that if it did go through, they would see that the boundary ordinance becomes a law also.

One alderman yesterday said that he was elected by the respectable element of this city and he expected to abide by their wishes, and will not be dictated to by a coterie of republican alleged leaders interested in business projects that would be enhanced by non passage of the boundary and other ordinances. He continued that he had talked with others of his board and they each expressed surprise that the boundary bill seemed to be hid away, and that from some source came a midnight closing law, about which none of them knew anything or had heard it even mentioned until its coming presentation was announced in the afternoon Sun, stockholders of which are interested in the brewery.

PRESIDENT ED. NOBLE RESIGNS FROM BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

HE YESTERDAY MORNING PUT HIS RESIGNATION IN THE HANDS OF MAYOR YEISER WHO WILL SHORTLY ACCEPT AND LATER SELECT THE OFFICIAL TO SUCCEED THE RETIRING MEMBER WHO BECOMES DISQUALIFIED BY VIRTUE OF MOVING FROM CITY TO COUNTY.

Yesterday morning President Ed. Noble, of the board of public works, placed his resignation in the hands of Mayor Yeiser, who will select his successor within the next week, and make announcement of the coming appointment. The mayor has not yet accepted the proffered resignation, and is loath to do so on account of the great loss the board will sustain by the president stepping out. Mr. Noble resigns because he is about to become a citizen of the county, and no longer a resident of the city. He will move to the handsome residence he is now completing just this side of Wallace park, and

(Continued on Page Two.)

WANDERING CHILD.

Little Child of Mrs. Rhodes Caused Considerable Uneasiness.

Last evening about dark the little child of Mrs. Rhodes of Thirteenth and Trimble streets wandered away from home, and for a while caused great uneasiness to the anxious household which could not locate it. Finally the child was found out about the cemetery by Deputy United States Marshal White, and returned safely to its mother.

SOCIAL BREVITIES.

Miss Whitefield and Others Entertain at Their Homes.

Miss Kathreen Whitefield of Seventh and Kentucky avenue entertains with a luncheon at 4 o'clock this afternoon, complimentary to Miss Henrieta Koger's house party.

This afternoon the Sans Souci club will be entertained by Miss Hallie Hisey at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lillard Sanders, of South Sixth complimentary to Miss Koger's guests.

The Entre Nous club will be entertained Saturday afternoon by Miss Blanche Hills.

Nothing Doing At Nashville

Nashville, Tenn., May 30.—Midnight—after a day of speeches and appointment of committees the Democrats state convention adjourned at 11:30 without accomplishing anything but the election of J. C. Broadford as temporary chairman. It is thought nomination for governor will be made early tomorrow (Thursday) morning.

HAS NOT RETIRED.

By Mistake Rev. Perryman Was Accredited With Retiring.

Unintentionally it was stated yesterday that Rev. C. E. Perryman had retired from active ministerial work, but it was erroneous, as he has not, his name becoming confused with the other reverend gentleman who has retired from the ministry and engaged in business.

Paducah Man Fined.

The Cairo papers say that I. W. Holcomb of Paducah, and Sophia Morgett, a lewd woman of Cairo, have been arrested there on complaint of Holcomb's wife, and the man fined \$5, and woman \$50. Holcomb went there to work as bartender and was followed by his wife, who claims he was associating with the Morgett female, and Capt. Egan had them arrested.

Looking For Boys.

Last Saturday Clarence Long and Clifton Anderson of Rossington, left home for a pleasure trip to Joppa, Ill., through Paducah, and not returning home that night their parents fear something happened them, and Constable Martin was here looking for the boys.

Mrs. Nola Brake and daughters have returned from Bardwell.

(Continued on Page Five.)

Eminent Agriculturist to Be Here During the Week of Chautauqua

LECTURES ON "GOOD ROADS" WILL BE DELIVERED BY HON. SAMUEL LANCASTER WHO IS CONSULTING ENGINEER FOR THE AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT OF THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT, WITH HEADQUARTERS AT WASHINGTON, D. C.

People attending the chautauqua next month will have an opportunity to hear a lecture by one of the most eminent agriculturalists in the country Hon. Samuel C. Lancaster, consulting engineer of the United States department of agriculture, with headquarters in Washington, D. C. This gentleman has written a letter to the Paducahans promoting the chautauqua, stating that he accepted the invitation to come, and would be in Paducah June 19th. In the afternoon he delivers a talk upon "Good Roads" at the chautauqua, which will be held in Wallace park, while again that evening his remarks will be repeated, but at the night hour this speech will be illustrated with stereopticon views.

He is a leader in this move which helps educate the country upon the important topic of good roads, which are of benefit to everybody, rich and poor alike.

Mr. Holler, the promoter who assists Mr. James Shaw, has arrived from LaFayette, Ind., to assist the Paducahans with their preliminary arrangements.

He has been engaged in this calling for years, and Mr. Shaw regards him as one of the best chautauqua assistants to be found. He will remain in the city a week or two, engaged at the work.

Many of the retail merchants of the city are giving a ticket to the chautauqua to customers making dollar purchases. The tickets admit the holder to the grounds only once. They can remain all day for the different features.

(Continued on Page Two.)

HARDWARE HOUSE CHANGES HANDS

"Lewis W. Heneberger Company" Buys Scott's Retail Store

SCOTT CONTINUES WHOLESALING

WORK STARTED ON THE NEW SAW MILL TO BE ESTABLISHED BY SHERILL-KING COMPANY.

Brickwork Completed on the Roy L. Culley Clothing Building—Other Commercial News.

This morning articles of incorporation will be filed by the "Louis W. Heneberger company," which is a newly organized hardware concern that will engage in business here by purchasing the retail department of the Scott Hardware company, one of the largest establishments in this portion of the state.

The new company capitalizes at \$10,000, divided into shares of \$100 each, and subscribed for in part as follows by the incorporators: Louis W. Heneberger, 30 shares; John W. Agnew, ten shares; Henry Heneberger, 10 shares; James Sirk, 5 shares. The other stockholders are not enumerated in the incorporating articles, which stipulate that the company will do a general hardware business.

Mr. Louis W. Heneberger has been engaged in the hardware business all his life, and is regarded as one of the most thorough men in this line to be found anywhere. For years he was with the George O. Hart concern of this city and grew up in the business. For a number of years past he has been one of the leading traveling salesmen for the mammoth Simmons concern of St. Louis, but of recent months has been engaged in the jobbing business with this line at Chicago. He now comes back here to locate.

The Messrs. Scott have built up a mammoth wholesale business, and desiring to dispose of the retail department in order to devote their entire time to the wholesale branch, have sold the retail store to the new Heneberger concern that takes charge June 11th. The retail store will be continued at its present location on Broadway between Fourth and Fifth streets by the new owners, while the Messrs. Scott continue using the second and third floors, together with their big warehouse on North Fourth near Jefferson for the wholesale department.

Mr. James Sirk has for years been with the Hart hardware establishment, but shortly resigns and he and Mr. Heneberger will have charge of the new store. Both being prominent, progressive men, the big retail business.

(Continued on Page Five.)

CALF BORN IN CITY POUND

ANIMAL WAS TAKEN UP BY JUDGE SANDERS SENTENCED
LYCURGUS RICE, COW
CATCHER.

The Cow Will be Sold as the Owner
Can Not Be Found, and Calf
Goes With Mother.

Lycurgus Rice, official cow catcher for the city, picked up a stray bovine out in the city and drove her to the city pound. He went around the block and coming back found a cow and calf inside the pound, charges of the city.

Mr. Rice found the cow out in the West End, ambling around on the public thoroughfares, and took her up. She had not been in the pound very long before she gave birth to a calf, which is a fine, healthy little rascal that bellows with a vim, and evidences a well developed pair of lungs.

The owner of the cow has not yet been learned, therefore Judge Sanders has ordered the beast sold to the highest bidder and the money turned into the city treasury. Whoever buys the cow gets the calf also, as the latter goes along with its mother.

This is the first time a calf was born in the city pound.

President Ed Noble Resigns From Board

(Continued From First Page.)

Authorities in general deeply regret the loss of President Noble, who has been president of this public board since Paducah became a second class city nearly three years ago. He was the first member appointed by the mayor, and being one of the city's most progressive, interested and public spirited citizens his absence from connection with municipal affairs will be amply evident. He has made a most faithful and zealous official, and has always taken a prominent part in the substantial advancement of the municipality.

Mayor Yeiser yesterday said that he would not just yet accept the resignation, because there is some work in the hands of the board at present that he desires Mr. Noble to assist in winding up. In the meantime the mayor will choose the successor and make the appointment shortly.

Mr. Noble and family are at present residing with Mr. Fowler out near Arcadia, but will move into their new home whenever it is completed, which will be several weeks, yet, probably by the first of July.

On his resignation being accepted and successor appointed, the board will have to be re-organized, and a new president chosen. A number of names of prominent men are now being mentioned in connection with the place, but it is only speculation thus far, as the mayor does not know who he will select. Whoever is named goes in for two years, lacking a few weeks, as Mr. Noble was selected during March for twenty-four months, and the succeeding official serves the un-expired portion of this time.

UNIQUE REUNION OF FEUD SURVIVORS.

Kentuckians Meet in Columbus Under Circumstances Out of Ordinary.

Columbus, O., May 30.—Survivors and descendants of several noted Kentucky feudist families, who have joined the United States army, held a little reunion this evening at the barracks here, where they are now stationed. J. C. McCoy, a recruit, is about to leave the barracks and this was the occasion for the reunion, at which they formed a group and had their pictures taken. McCoy will go to Ft. Assiniboine, Mont., to become a member of the seventh infantry. Among those who were present at the reunion were: J. T. White, Robert L. Howard, J. C. McCoy, William Mosley, Recruits Cokrell and Duty and ex-Deputy Sheriff Oldham, of Kentucky, who has served his state during several feuds and bears the marks of bullet wounds for his participation in breaking up these affairs.

Plant Bed Outrages Condemned

Hopkinsville, Ky., May 30.—At a special meeting of Church Hill Grange a resolution was unanimously adopted condemning in the strongest terms the nightly destruction of plant beds in the county as disreputable and dishonest and criminal and deserving the severest punishment. County Chairman Radford of the Planters' Protective association has called a meeting of the organization and of all good citizens of the county to be held in this city next Monday, at which time it is expected that an additional heavy reward for the capture of the vandals will be raised.

PRESCRIBED REST CURE

MRS. SWEENEY TO
JAIL.

Old Woman Will be Given Thirty
Days' Chance to Sober up—
Other Police Cases.

Yesterday morning in the police court Judge Sanders sent Mrs. Eliza Sweeney to jail for thirty days for getting drunk and raising particular Cain out on Goebel avenue in Worthen's addition. The judge has tried every way in the world to break her of drinking, but finds the best he can do is to lay her away in the cooler for thirty or sixty days, and keep liquor out of her hide for that long a time, if nothing better can be accomplished.

William Murphy was fined \$1 and costs for being drunk.

Cammie Bohannon was dismissed of the disorderly conduct charge that had been lodged against her.

Adam Weikert was fined \$10 and costs for smacking the child of Al Winfrey. He was then put under \$100 bond, which he will have to pay if he bothers any of the Winfrey children within the next twelve months.

Dink Williams was fined \$5 and costs for letting his cow run at large upon the streets.

Board of Public Works

(Continued From First Page.)

nary drawings, and if accepted, \$300 additional to supervise work of installing the mechanism. Communications received from electrical supply houses were referred to Mr. Holmes, these outside concerns wanting to sell the city machinery for the enlargement.

Sewerage Inspector Bundsman filed his report showing the condition of sewers, and also noting the sewerage and storm connections effected.

The waterworks company was directed to extend its water mains from Twelfth and Salem streets out Twelfth a few blocks, and then over to Thirteenth and out to Rowlandtown. It was also directed to extend them on Elizabeth between Sixth and Seventh streets.

The owners of the tobacco warehouses on Jefferson between First and Second streets were ordered some days since to put the brick sidewalks in good condition. The owners now want to make the repairs with gravel, but the board of works ordered that nothing but brick be used.

Street Inspector Alonzo Elliott was empowered to buy as much crushed stone as he desired from the owners of the old iron furnace properties on South Third at Norton street. The owners will sell the stone for fifty cents a yard.

The board of works dropped all business connected with reconstruction of Fifth between Jefferson and Clay streets because the city legislative bodies will not improve that thoroughfare, but take the money it would cost the municipality, and reconstruct with brick. Jefferson and Broadway from Ninth to Eleventh streets.

It was ordered that the contractors relaying pipes be notified not to excavate more than two blocks at one time hereafter, of the public thoroughfares, this being about all they could properly work at the same time. The street inspector was also ordered to carry out the instructions given heretofore, that footbridges or planks shall be laid across trenches dug in the public streets and sidewalks, so pedestrians can walk over them.

The towboats are now every few days bringing here crushed stone for use in public street reconstruction, and Wharfmaster Frank Brown was directed to always keep room for these barges to land at the wharf between Kentucky avenue and Jefferson, so the stone could be unloaded on the part of the river front improved with stone blocks. No wharfage is to be charged these contractors for landing their stone barges.

Yesterday morning Mayor Yeiser sold at public auction the franchise entitling the street car company to run its lines over new streets not now covered by the system. One of the new streets will be Ninth from Broadway to Clark, and in preparing to go over that way, the manager of the car line asked the board of works for permission to put in a double-track switch going out of Broadway into South Ninth. After running about 100 feet into Ninth, the switch converges into one track. Mr. Bleeker gave the city \$100 for the franchise, and the mayor reports

back to the city legislative boards for ratification of his sale, which is not binding without confirmation.

Chris Kolb was given authority to move a house from one side of Broad street to the other.

He is to arrange with the street car company for handling passengers without interruption on account of the temporary blockade.

Contractor Bridges has claimed the reason he is not progressing rapidly with the Jefferson street concrete sidewalk work is because he cannot get cinders used as base for the concrete pavement. The board of works granted him permission to utilize screened gravel for the base instead of cinders, so he could go ahead without all these delays.

There was revoked the permit heretofore given the Independent Telephone company to lay underground conduits on Kentucky avenue from Fifth to Ninth. When the company asked for permission to lay the conduit system it was represented to the board of works that the poles now standing upon the sidewalks were to be taken down as soon as the wires could be gotten into the conduit system. Now the board learns the poles are to remain standing, so they revoke the permit for the conduit.

The board rejected the one bid received on the proposed concrete sidewalks on both sides of Jones between Ninth and Eleventh streets. This one bid was from Contractor Thomas Bridges, who is doing the other concrete pavement work in this city, and without even reading his figures over, the board of works rejected the proposition on the ground that Bridges now had more work on his hands than he can do and the delay is causing much annoyance and complaint. The representative of the Bridges people was informed, that the city would consider bids from them when convinced that the work would be done within a reasonable time.

The ordinance providing for the Jones street sidewalks, says the improvement shall be completed by June 1st, this date being stipulated when the measure was adopted several months ago. Now as the time is near, and the work cannot be done by then, the board of works passed the measure back to the city legislative authorities, with the request that December 1st, 1906 be specified as the time for the completion of the improvement. After this desired amendment is effected, more bids will be called for, and work let.

BURTON WANTS THEM TO WAIT.

Is Informed That Senators Demand Him To Act At Once.

Washington, May 30.—Senator Burton has made known to members of the committee on privileges and elections his attitude since the recent supreme court decision in which his conviction was affirmed by the highest court.

He says in a letter that he will not put the senate in the position of having one of its members in jail, and would resign as soon as the mandate of the court to the court below is issued and enforced. Since the receipt of this communication Senator Burton has been informed that members of the committee, as well as a number of senators outside of the committee, insist upon action at once, and the committee will likely vote on his case before the experience of the present session.

URGE PRESIDENT TO EXPOSE PACKING HOUSES

New York, May 30.—A letter has been sent to President Roosevelt by Upton Sinclair, author of the "Jungle", whose revelations were responsible for the introduction of the bill providing for governmental inspection of the packing houses, urging him not to yield to the packers. Sinclair says Commissioner Neill's report on beef conditions should be made public. He declares:

"I believe the president will rise to the occasion and let the people of this country know what has been discovered in the great depots of food supply."

"The public will be horrified when the full truth is told."

"The slaughter houses of Chicago are conducted on the principle that meat once good is always good. I lived there seven weeks and saw with my own eyes how the business is conducted."

RATE BILL CONFERENCE.

Agree On Undisputed Amendments Passing Over Others.

Washington, May 30.—At a two-hours' session of the conferees on the railroad rate bill Tuesday a number of undisputed amendments were agreed to tentatively, all of the disputed points were passed over and considerable time was devoted to a discussion of the so-called "Jim Crow" car provision. This amendment has given the Republican conferees some concern because of the opposition made by northern negroes against the alleged principle involved in the separation of the races. Senator Tillman announced that he would not consent to any change in the senate provision.

SUPERINTENDENT STATE PRINTING

MR. GEORGE WALTERS FOR-
MIDABLE APPLICANT FOR
PLACE.

Whoever is Chosen Will Have
Charge of the Entire Printing
Done by the Common-
wealth.

Paducahians hope that Mr. George Walters, the well known young printer of this city, will succeed in his efforts to capture the office of superintendent of public printing for the state of Kentucky, which he is an applicant for.

The office was created at the recent session of the state legislature, and whoever is named for the position will have charge of all the printing done for the state's public officeholders. Mr. Walters and friends have been making trips to Frankfort during the past few weeks, while necessities are doing missionary work for him over the state through local friends, urging that influence be brought to bear upon the board that selects the superintendent. This body is composed of the governor, secretary of state, auditor, attorney-general and several others.

Mr. Walters is the printer formerly connected with The Register office, and is now on the board of public park commissioners for Paducah. He is a thorough printer and would make an excellent superintendent.

Acquitted of Murder.

Russellville, Ky., May 30.—Bob Lack, charged with murder, was acquitted in the Logan circuit court. It was his third trial. The first resulted in a hung jury and the second in a verdict of guilty and two years in the state prison, but he was given a new trial.

TO RESIGN AND WITHOUT BITTERNESS

A woman sat in a rolling chair at the window looking out upon the street, hot, dusty, and crowded. The woman would never walk again; beyond the street. The good, green grasses of the park, and the rose-crowded country lanes might be here in half an hour's walk from the car line, but the half hour's walk would never be taken. The delicate hand clasping the rim of the chair was the hand of an artist; the face lying against the white fingers had many times been turned to the light of distant lands, where the artist had revelled in all that was rare and beautiful. The heart that throbbed under the light drapery had thrilled to love's old sweet story, for out under the trees of Olivet the husband of her youth was sleeping.

The face turned to the street was not careworn, or fretful, or in any sense suggestive of unrest; it was sweet and calm, and tender, lighted by a smile as someone passed beneath the window and nodded a greeting.

A woman, one whose heart was restless and unhappy, dropped in one day to see the invalid.

"You are so cheerful," said she; "how is it?"

"It is because," she replied, "I have had it all."

"You have had it all?"

"Yes; there is nothing of good, or of happiness, that has not been mine, though I am afflicted, and must work still, and all my people are gone; still I had it all; wealth, home, husband, love; all that human heart can ask for has been mine. I have really no cause for complaint."

Seems to me that was a great thought; to have had; to know the tastes of joy, and home, and safety; there are some who must struggle on forever without any of these things; and there are some who having all still grumble; and some who have, and lose, and spend, and then give their useless days to repining, fretting against fate that their good day could not last forever.

To have had all, to resign, and not be mean about it; that is a great thing; yet, it is they who have had who are for the most part fretful; they have not yet learned that nothing lasts, not even friendship. It was Stevenson who said something about "to resign" and without bitterness; "that's only less hard than to accept without bitterness; and in either case it is the one thing that will make a triumph of defeat, and will insure us the consciousness of the dignity of self-respect, which, after all, is all that makes anything worth having; and which renders anything won upon other conditions a calamity, rather than a gain. We pay a great price for a little pleasure sometimes; and the piper is sure in the end to claim the price of the dance."—Will Allen Dromgood in Nashville American.

DO NOT BE HASTY

In making a selection for a commencement gift or a wedding present let us call your attention to a few new things we have. You must see our beautiful line of

Niagara Falls Cut Glass

our perfect line of

High Art Hand Painted China

Some new designs in a FERN DISH. See the assortment we have in Fancy Sterling silver pieces—our prices special for May—Silver plated work at 1/2 price in knives, forks, and spoons. Engraving free on each piece. Call early for choice of selection.

Eyes Tested Free. J. A. Konetzka,
EYE-SEE Jewelry & Optical Co. Jeweler and Optician.
315 Broadway, Guthrie's Old Stand.

Our Handsome Spring Fabrics ARE NOW ON DISPLAY

AND IN OUR LINE YOU WILL FIND THE CHOICEST STYLES FOR SMART TAILORING THE MARKETS AFFORD. THE PATH OF THE GOOD DRESSER IS BOTH EASY AND ECONOMICAL IF HE COMES HERE FOR HIS CLOTHES. WE STAND FOR EVERY GARMENT WE TURN OUT.

Dicke & Black,

516 Broadway.

MERCHANT TAILORS.

THE DAY OF OPPORTUNITY

Is just as important to prepare for as the "Rainy Day." If you have the "Ready Money" you are prepared for trouble or for a good business chance. Start a savings account at this bank and before you know it you will have the "Ready Money." We pay 4 per cent. interest compounded twice a year.



Mechanic's and Farmers
Savings Bank.

227 BROADWAY.

BALDWIN PIANO

Scientifically Constructed and
...of the Highest Excellence...

It Appeals to the Artistic and Cultured Class and
is a "Leader" for the dealer.

D. H. BALDWIN & CO.

W. T. MILLER, Agent.

520 Broadway,

PADUCAH, KY

Suitable Gifts For COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

We offer a fine selection of dainty books in white bindings, of classic favorites in leather bindings, of beautiful gift-books for girls or boys,

Fenwick's Career, by Mrs. Humphrey Ward.
Lady Baltimore, by Owen Wister.
Cowardice Court, by McCutchen.

Are especially suitable for graduates.
If you do not wish to give books, look over our line of fine Stationary and box papers from 35c to 75c.

Harbour's Book Department.

GUY NANCE,
Manager.

M. NANCE,
Embalmer.

GUY NANCE Undertaker and Embalmer,

PRIVATE AMBULANCE
for Sick and Injured Only.
213 SOUTH THIRD STREET.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
NEW PHONE 334.

OLD PHONE 699.
PADUCAH, KY.

SCHWAB'S CASE IN BANKRUPTCY

JUDGE EVANS HEARS THE
APPEALS AT LOUISVILLE
MONDAY.

Creditors Claim Schwab Has Not Ac-
counted for \$10,000, and That His
Wife's Claim Is Not Valid.

Next Monday Judge Walter Evans,
of the federal court at Louisville,
will take up the appeals from the
bankruptcy court here of Referee E.
W. Bagby in the Moses Schwab
bankrupt proceeding. Lawyer W. V.
Eaton, representing Schwab's credi-
tors, and Attorney Oscar Kahn, rep-
resenting Schwab, will go to Louis-
ville to argue the matter before the
judge.

Schwab filed his second petition in
bankruptcy some months since and
in his list of liabilities claimed he
owed his wife several thousand dol-
lars. When the case was gone into
the creditors expected the wife's
claim on the ground that it was not
a just one. The creditors also set
up the plea that Schwab had not
properly accounted for about \$10,000,
and asked the referee to compel him
to make a proper accounting.

In taking up the exceptions to the
wife's claim, Referee Bagby over-
ruled them, and allowed Mrs.
Schwab several thousand, the
amount to be pro rated as the bal-
ance of the debts to be paid out of
the assets. In the \$10,000 proposi-
tion the referee ruled that Schwab
had properly accounted for it. The
creditors then appealed to Judge
Evans the decisions of the referee
in both instances, and will try to get
him to reverse Referee Bagby.

Lawyer Eaton goes to Chicago to-
morrow night on business, and re-
turning Sunday goes to Louisville
that night.

Now for the Police- Woman

The idea of a woman in a helmet,
divided skirt, blue coat and brass
buttons, swinging a club and pacing
the streets with steps slow, solemn
and admonitory—this novelty has
been born in Bayonne, N. J.

It is born of the brain of woman.
As apprehended by Mrs. Goldizer,
the author of the suggestion, there
are certain lines of conduct in which
men are always in need of the ad-
monition and guidance of women,
and always will be.

These include such matters as so-
briety, civic cleanliness, behavior to-
ward the opposite sex in public
places, smoking in public and its un-
sanitary concomitants.

There are also outside of this im-
mediate field, the vast subjects of
the relations between men and wom-
en, and of the public guardianship
of children, in which the word and
presence of a woman officer of the
law might have a good effect.

There is the germ of a great idea
in it. The only question is whether
there is any practicable way to ap-
ply it.

And the question of uniform might
cause trouble. One of woman's pri-
mary instincts is to dress according
to her own taste. Policewoman Smith
would die rather than be seen on the
street with a hat just like that worn
by the hateful Policewoman Jones.

The difficulty is so fundamental
that it seems to block the whole pro-
ject. Nevertheless, it is to be hoped
that Bayonne will keep thinking
about it.—St. Louis Star-Chronicle.

VALUE OF HORSES GREATER THAN EVER

Richard Tilling, of London, Says
Motor Cars Are no
Menace.

London, May 30.—"I find the value
of horses to be greater than I have
ever known it to be before," said Mr.
Richard Tilling, at the ninth annual
meeting of Thomas Tilling, Limited,
at the Cannon Street hotel.

Although a certain section of the
horse traffic would be displaced by
motors, there was still, Mr. Tilling
said, a great future for the horse.
Messrs. Tilling had a profit of \$180,-
000 to show on the year's trading.
Their horse drawn omnibuses will be
gradually replaced by motor omni-
buses. The substitution with the
price of forage, prevented the decla-
ration of as large a dividend as us-
ual, but 8 per cent was declared on
the ordinary shares. One interesting
statement made by Mr. Tilling was
that it was now found necessary to
buy younger horses than formerly in
order to adapt them to the require-
ments of the new traffic.

CITY TAX COLLECTIONS

EVERYTHING READY FOR
TREASURER TO COM-
MENCE TOMORROW.

The First Six Months' Taxes Ar-
Paid During June, Else the
Ten Per Cent Penalty
Goes On.

Everything is ready for the begin-
ning of city tax collections tomor-
row morning by City Treasurer John
J. Dorian, over to whom City Audi-
tor Alexander Kirkland has turned
all the tax bills made out by City
Clerk Henry Bailey. The first half
of this year's taxes are due during
the month of June, therefore, all who
so desire can pay tomorrow. All
have to be paid by the end of next
month or the property owners will
have to pay ten per cent penalty.
The second half of the year's taxes
are not due until the first of next
December, while at the first of next
year the ten per cent penalty goes
on for the final half.

City Clerk Bailey, with the assist-
ance of Mr. Henry Enders, made out
the 7,000 tax bills, requiring six
weeks. They completed the work
ten days ago and turned it over to
the auditor who has checked each
item and seen that no mistakes were
made.

There is never much of a rush in
the tax line for the first half of the
month, and practically none until
after the 20th. About then the
crowds begin coming and the office
is crowded all day and late in the
night. The treasurer will, during the
last of the month, announce what
evenings he will be open to accommo-
date those who cannot get down dur-
ing the day.

He has over \$100,000 to collect
during the coming month.

"How Are the Crops?"

Prosperity—Abundant Crops—Means
Everything to the Country.

Early in the spring the country
begins to ask, "How are the crops?"
Our prosperity during the twelve
months following the harvest de-
pends, in a very large measure, on
the answer to this question. Out of
the ground comes our wealth. In
these years of abundant prosperity
the farmer takes from the earth, each
harvest season, products of a value
of \$4,000,000,000 and more than a
third of this enormous sum repre-
sents the two great crops of the
west—corn and wheat.

The question, "How are the crops?"
becomes each year, therefore, as the
harvest time approaches, one of vital
importance, and the earlier the
knowledge of the size and quantity of
the crops the more valuable it is to
the commercial community. Railway
men need to know in advance the
outcome of the harvest, that they
may prepare for the transportation of
the crops to the markets. Bump-
er crops mean big tonnage, not only of
products from the farms to the con-
sumer, but also of merchandise from
the manufacturing town to the farms,
bought by the farmers with their
produce. When railway men are as-
sured of big crops they spend many
millions of dollars for new locomotives
and cars and rails, and many mil-
lions more for the improvement of
their roadbeds and the extension of
their lines into new territory. The
steelmakers are jointly interested
with the railway men in the harvest,
for one-fourth of the enormous pro-
duct of the steel mills of this country
is purchased by the railways. When
the crops fail the railways cancel
their orders for rails and bridges
and equipment, and steel descends
from prince to pauper. Then all the
big manufacturers of the country,
whether of wagons or plows, of shoes
or clothing, must know whether their
great customer, the farmer, is to have
money to spend from harvest to har-
vest. So it is with the merchants all
through the agricultural country. Even
more important is early knowl-
edge of the crop prospects to the
bankers, who must not only finance
the movement of the crops to mar-
ket, but must also know whether the
harvest is to cause expansion or
contraction of capital ventures
throughout the country. Then there are
the flour millers and elevator own-
ers, who are directly interested in
the marketing of the crops. Finally,
there is the great body of men who
speculate in the rise and fall in com-
modity prices, and who risk many
millions of dollars in backing their
opinions as to the volume of the
crops and the demands for them in
the markets of the world.—Success.

Wanted Money All the Time.

A negro was complaining that his
wife kept asking him for money. "It is
a dollar, a fifty or even a quarter.
It is money, money all the time," he
said. "What does she do with all of
the money?" asked an innocent bystander.
"Don't know," was the reply; "hain't
nebber gib her none yit."

An Aspiration.
"Why do you want to become rich?"
"Well," said the somewhat cynical
person, "I'd like to have the income and
leisure that would permit me to lecture
people on the vanity of worldly wealth."
—Washington Star.

DESERVED TO BE KILLED.

Man Who Made Too Many Points in
Game of Seven-Up Rightly
Treated.

"Not long since," remarked Col. R.
M. Johnston, of Houston, relates the
Washington Post, "a Texas negro was
up before a magistrate for aggravated
insult. He had battered a fellow Sen-
egambian to such an extent that the
latter had to be sent to the hospital for
repairs.

"The trouble arose over a game of
cards and the man who lost his money
was the defendant in the courtroom.
"Have you anything to say in your
own behalf?" inquired the justice.

"Will yo' honor, sur, 'low me to ax
you jes one question?" replied the de-
fendant.

"Go on," said his honor.
"I begs your pardon, judge, and I
don't mean no impudence, but does
you understand de game of seven up?"
"That has nothing to do with this
case so far as I can see, but go on,
fellow, with your tale. I do under-
stand it."

"Well, sur, me an' dis nigger wuz
er playin' seven up, an' I wuz six to his
two. It was my deal, judge, and he
begged. I looks at my han' an' (re-
member I wuz six to his two) I seed
de jack, de ten and de trey, so ob
cose I gives, which puts him three.
De fust cyard dis coon leads at me,
judge, was de ace of trumps, an' I puts
down my trey. Den next he leads de
king, an' I gives him my ten spot.
Sure as you born, dat rascal plays out
le queen and ketches up my jack,
which wuz sholy bad, but at de las'
he flings down de deuce, an' at dat
I couldn't keep still any longer, judge,
an' I riz up an' fetched him er lick
dat knocked him out. I hopes yer
honor'll be easy on me."

"The prisoner stands discharged,"
roared the magistrate. "Any man who
makes high, low, jack, gift and the
same in one hand deserves to be
killed."

TOO MANY HAD REMEDIES.

And None of Them Were Any Good
for the Man Who Was
Bleeding.

A laboring man, with dinner pail be-
side him, sat on the curb at Fifth av-
enue and Madison street the other
morning, relates the Chicago Inter
Ocean. He was bleeding from the nose,
and a crowd of sympathizers stood
around. There was a crimson pool of
no small size between his feet, and a
couple of newsboys had suspended
business hoping the patrol wagon
would be called. "He's bleedin' to
de't," said one of the kids. Some
bystander suggested that a cold
down the back would stop the bleed-
ing, but no one had a key to spare.

"Why don't he press the vein under
the cheek bones?" said another. Then
came a little man whose age and dress
suggested knowledge. "Get a piece of
ice and put it at the back of his neck,"
was his remedy. "Sure," said a boy,
who quickly returned with the ice.
The crowd parted to let the little man
reach the sufferer. He clapped the ice
on the patient's neck. The ice slipped
and disappeared inside Mr. Nosebleed's
underwear. There was an immediate
transformation. "Get out of here
and lem' me alone," he shouted,
and as he arose, with blood on his
clothes as well as in his eyes, the crowd
including the little man, retreated.
Just then the patrol wagon came and
took the man to a hospital. "His
condition was serious," said the sur-
geon. "Overheat in the furnace room
where he worked caused the hemor-
rhage. Don't monkey with nose bleed-
ins."

SERMONS FROM PEOPLE.

Where Henry Ward Beecher Got Ma-
terial for Many of His
Discourses.

Wherever he went, Beecher ob-
served his study of life through ob-
servation. Nothing else was half so
interesting, writes Orison Sweet Mar-
den, in Success Magazine. To him
man was the greatest study in the
world. To read human nature, to
place the right values upon men, to
emphasize the right thing in them, to
be able to discriminate between the
genuine and the false, to be able to
pierce their masks and read the real
man or woman behind them, was an
accomplishment which he regarded as
one of a clergyman's greatest weapons.
Like Prof. Agassiz, who could see
wonders in the scale of a fish or a
grain of sand, Beecher also had an
eye like the glass of a microscope,
which reveals marvels of beauty in
the gross and common things. It had
a magnifying power which sees the
marvelous and beautiful in the com-
monplace. He could see beauty and
harmony where others only saw ugliness
and discord, because he read the
hidden meaning in things. Like
Ruskin, he could see the marvelous
philosophy, the Divine plan, in the
lowliest object. He could feel the
Divine presence in all created things.

Wanted Money All the Time.
A negro was complaining that his
wife kept asking him for money. "It is
a dollar, a fifty or even a quarter.
It is money, money all the time," he
said. "What does she do with all of
the money?" asked an innocent bystander.
"Don't know," was the reply; "hain't
nebber gib her none yit."

An Aspiration.
"Why do you want to become rich?"
"Well," said the somewhat cynical
person, "I'd like to have the income and
leisure that would permit me to lecture
people on the vanity of worldly wealth."
—Washington Star.

FEMININE WOMAN

"I notice," observed the square-
jawed, pug-nosed man, who didn't look
as if he'd know the difference between
the higher and nobler and a load of
steam coal—"I notice that the back
advertising ends of some of the maga-
zines publish a testimonial as to the
merits of a certain brand of unscented
toilet soap, written by one of the
short-haired ladies who has been do-
ing her little bit during the past half
century or so toward obtaining the
franchise for women.

"The picture of the woman who
likes the unscented soap is run with
the ad, and her testimonial is surely
a heap fulsome and gushy for a pure-
ly voluntary contribution.

"In the course of her remarks in
the testimonial she says this: 'I abhor
a perfumed woman.'

"I'm going to take, with your kind
permission, a short-arm biff at that
remark of hers about the perfumed
woman.

"I'm a regular bug over a well-per-
fumed woman.

"To me a perfumed woman is the
real thing in femininity.

"The daintily perfumed woman, who,
when she swishes past you, has some-
thing about her that makes you vaguely
recall the old honeysuckle-covered
porch that you knew a quarter of a
century ago—she's the one for mine.
She carries with her the suggestion of
asphodelian meadows and starlit dells,
the cool aroma of cornfields at dusk.

"She swirls by you and leaves in
your heart a little chiming back to the
wild roses that you picked on your
way to the old crick where you went
in swimmin'.

"When the daintily perfumed wo-
man frou-frou's in or out of your office
you sort of aim back to those old
mornings of your childhood when the
just-awakened dawn smelt so sweet
after you'd turned out early to chop
the kindling wood for the kitchen fire.
"She's feminine, the well-perfumed
woman; that's all.

"I want 'em feminine all the way
through for mine.

"Like 'em to wear unsanitary clothes
and things. I never gave two looks at
a woman wearing these so-called com-
mon-sense clothes and shoes and such
gear, and I never met any other man
that did. I want 'em to wear just as
high heels as ever they blame please
to wear, and the tighter and straight-
front their corsets, why, the better it
suits me. The stayless woman looks
like a combination of an Ellis Island
immigrant and a fat lady out of a
Rubens picture to me, and the woman
with flat-heeled shoes of the so-called
common-sense kind looks to me as if
she ought to be a policeman, or carry-
ing the hod, or something like that.

"Me for the womanly woman.

"Gimme a lyre, or a harp, or a fu-
gelhorn, or a kazoo, or any old thing,
that may sing the glories and the
praises of the purely feminine woman!

"She was here in the world's early
dawn, and she's going to be right here
alongside of us, I hope, when we're
having \$1.39 round-trip excursions to
Mars!

"I never could see the woman who
wears men's hob-nailed shoes, and sus-
penders, and such like, and who flags
scented soaps and perfumes and things
of that kind because she considers 'em
too womanish.

"All of the adorableness of women
consists in their femininity.

"It's because every once in a while
she gets her household work done
early so she can 'go upstairs and have
a good cry.' It's because she macerates
us into pulp with her 'because.' It's be-
cause she admits our premises and de-
clines our conclusions; it's because she'll
pucker her lips for baby talk when she
sees an infant a block away; it's be-
cause she loves roses, and lacey things;
and two dollars-a-pound candy; it's be-
cause she gives us the reproachful eye
only when we ought to be sewed up in
a blanket and clubbed to the verge of
the other world; it's because she'll dig
and delve and scrape and scarp for her
husband and her little ones until icy
stalactites hang from the roof of Tar-
tarus; it's because she dabs at her eyes
with a little wad of a handkerchief un-
til her nose is red when she sees her
human suffering—it's just because she's
feminine, pal, and a hull, big heap bet-
ter from every point of view than we
are just because she is feminine, that
she has us on the dead lope, and plunk
loco over her, ever since the days of
the shepherd king of Egypt!

"If they want to perfume themselves,
let 'em. I, for one, like 'em perfumed.
Let 'em do any of the old feminine
things that they want to do. They're
pretty nigh always right, taking 'em en
masse, and they don't make half as
many mistakes as we men do.

"Give me a lute, that I may chant
of the physical, mental, moral and spiri-
tual loveliness of the perfumed, who is
the typically feminine woman! Here's
hopin' that she'll be with us till the
end of the world, and afterward!

That's me!"—Washington Star.

Large Group of Sun Spots.
The officials at the naval observa-
tory announce that a large group of
solar spots was observed with the
photoheliograph at that institution.
The group has advanced about two
days upon the disc of the sun visible
in this vicinity and is located in south
latitude. The group can be seen by
the naked eye, but with a telescope it
is resolved into a mass of small spots,
closely grouped together. This is the
largest sun spot visible since last
spring.

Feared the Worst.
The Parson—Why are you down-
cast? Does not the future look bright
to you?

The Dying Man—Yes, Minister!

Cleveland Leader.

GET THROUGH YOUR CORRESPONDENCE

BY USING THE



"UNDERWOOD" TYPEWRITER

"Saves 25 per cent. of the Operator's
Time which is your time."

Underwood Typewriter Co.,
241 Broadway, New York.
Main and Fourth Sts., Louisville.

1 CENT IS ALL IT WILL COST YOU
to write for our big FREE BICYCLE catalogue
showing the most complete line of high-grade
bicycles, tires and sundries at \$1.17.
BELOW any other manufacturer or dealer in the world.
DO NOT BUY A BICYCLE from any-
one or on any kind of terms, until you have received our complete Free Cat-
alogue illustrating and describing every kind of high-grade and low-grade
bicycles, old patterns and latest models, and learn of our remarkable LOW
PRICES and wonderful new offers made possible by selling from factory
direct to rider with no middlemen's profits.
USE OUR 10 DAY APPROVAL without a cent deposit. Pay the Freight and
allow 10 Days Free Trial and make other liberal terms which no other
house in the world will do. You will learn everything and get much val-
uable information by simply writing us a postal.
We need a **Reliable Agent** in every town and can offer an opportunity
to make money to reliable young men who apply at once.

\$8.50 PUNCTURE-PROOF TIRES ONLY \$4.80
Regular Price \$8.50 per pair. To introduce We will sell you a Sample Pair for Only \$4.80. (CASH WITH ORDER \$4.80)

NO MORE TROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES.
Result of 15 years experience in the
making. No danger from THORNS, CAC-
TUS, PINS, NAILS, TACKS or GLASS.
Serious punctures, like intentional knife cuts, can
be vulcanized like any other tire.

Two Hundred Thousand pairs now in actual use. Over
Seventy-five Thousand pairs sold last year.

DESCRIPTION: Made in all sizes. It is lively and easy riding, very durable and lined inside
with a special quality of rubber, which never becomes porous and which closes up small punctures
without allowing the air to escape. We have hundreds of letters from satisfied customers stating
that their tires have only been pumped up once or twice in a whole season. They weigh no more than
an ordinary tire, the puncture resisting qualities being given by several layers of thin, specially
prepared fabric on the tread. That "Holding Back" sensation commonly felt when riding on asphalt
or soft roads is overcome by the patent "Basket Weave" tread, which prevents all air from being
squeezed out between the tire and the road thus overcoming all suction. We ship C.O.D. on approval.
We will allow a cash discount of 5 per cent (thereby making the price \$4.55 per pair) if you send
plated brass hand pump and two Sampson metal puncture closers on full paid orders (these metal
puncture closers to be used in case of intentional knife cuts or heavy gashes). Tires to be returned
at OUR expense if for any reason they are not satisfactory on examination.

WE ARE PERFECTLY RELIABLE and money sent to us is as safe as in a bank. Ask your Postmaster,
these tires, you will find that they will ride easier, run faster, wear better, last longer and look
finer than any tire you have ever used or seen at any price. We know that you will be so well pleased
that when you want a bicycle you will give us your order. We want you to send us a small trial
order at once, hence this remarkable tire offer.

COASTER-BRAKES, built-up wheels, saddles, pedals, parts and repairs, and
prices charged by dealers and repair men. Everything in the bicycle line is sold by us at half the usual
price, but write us a postal today. DO NOT THINK OF BUYING
DO NOT WAIT a bicycle or a pair of tires from anyone until you know the new and
wonderful offers we are making. It only costs a postal to learn everything. Write us NOW.

READ CYCLE COMPANY, Dept. "JL" CHICAGO, ILL.

Good Morning!

Did you swallow your share of dust last night? I have a full line of

Gden Hose, Nozzels, Sprinkling Sleds,

etc., various grades and various prices.

Help your neighbor keep down the dust.

EdD. Hannan
Both Phones 201. 132 South Fourth St., 325 Kentucky Avenue.

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(Incorporated)

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Superior Facilities for
Handling Freight, Machinery
And Household Goods.

Office
and and Monroe
Both Phones

P. D. Fitzpatrick, Supt.

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Three Months 1.25
One Week10

Anyone failing to receive this paper regularly should report the matter to The Register office at once. Telephone Cumberland 318.



Thursday Morning, May 31.

The Delay in Public Work.

At the rate at which the street and sidewalk improvements are progressing it will be cold weather before Kentucky avenue and Jefferson street are completed, and the board of public works yesterday decided that the contractors should either push the work to completion or the city would do so.

On July 1, 1905, or eleven months ago the contract for that work was awarded. The contractors were so anxious to close the deal, that the general council was convened in emergency session, and before the people had time to protest against the proposed material to be used—the interests of the contractor was consulted, and not the interest of the people. What was the result? Every member of the general council who stood for re-election was defeated, and the people have had to suffer the inconvenience of torn up streets and side walks for eleven months and a prospect of six months yet to come. The old adage "Haste makes waste" has been verified in this instance.

It is but right and proper to say in behalf of the board of public works that the day of catering to the convenience of the public contractor is over in this city, at least for the present. At the meeting of that body yesterday, at the suggestion of President Noble, a bid from one of the contractors, responsible for some of the present delay, on the proposed work on Jones street was not even considered for the reason that it is the desire to have that work completed this year, and from the way other work is progressing under that contractor the board deemed it unwise to let any more contracts to him until he catches up with his work.

The people of Paducah expect to be inconvenienced by the reconstruction of the streets, but the delays incurred thus far are out of the question, and the people are sick and tired of the annoyance, and are continually complaining to the newspapers and officials.

When a man takes a contract he is supposed to know how many men and how much material it will require to do the work, and in work of this character every precaution possible should be taken to see that when the work is started it can be pushed to completion with all speed possible.

There is another feature in this delay which affects the public and that is, according to many physicians, the polluted earth is a menace to the health of the city.

This theory furnishes an additional reason for hurrying the work.

The Island Creek bridge proposition is simply this: The present structure can be put in safe and sound repair for \$2,500 or \$3,000; a new bridge like the present one can be built for less than \$8,000; a joint bridge for the public and street railway will cost \$25,000. The company offers to pay 25 per cent of the \$25,000, and the joint committee and board of public works were unanimous in rejecting that proposition and are of the opinion that the company should pay not less than 50 per cent of the cost and 50 per cent of maintenance.

The business men of Paducah interviewed yesterday are of the opinion that the city should build its own bridge and the street railway build a bridge for its use.

Fooling the People.

The two corporation organs, true to their tactics, refuse to give their readers the full facts in reference to the bridge at Island Creek.

The official recommendation of the joint public improvement committee and board of public works was published in The Register yesterday morning and it stated exactly the conclusion reached by those bodies.

The city of Paducah is not engaged in building bridges for the traction company in which some of the stockholders of the Paducah News-Democrat and Sun, are interested, but in providing for the people of this city such conveniences as the government of the city may require and if those sheets will point out where the traction company is out where the traction company is not able to build its own bridges, there might be some reason for helping out "infant industries," but the people of this city have reasons to believe that that company is able to build its own lines and bridges.

We wish to put it up to the intelligent people of Paducah and ask if it is not a fact that in every single instance where the traction company or the light company is involved, both the Sun and News-Democrat has not come out and boldly advocated giving those people everything they asked at the expense of the people of this city.

We defy any advertiser in, or subscriber to either of those papers to point out a single instance wherein those sheets have ever stood up for the interest of the public where the traction company is involved. They are against the people and laugh in their sleeves at what fools these mortals be. They howl about civic pride and progress only to keep the public mind from their real purpose, which is to deliver the city bound hand and foot into the hands of the corporate interests. Think over these things a moment and satisfy yourself as to the truth or the falsity of the assertion, and then ask yourself how much longer you expect to support sheets that are enemies to the progress and good morals of the city of Paducah. There is a little gang in the city that is a curse to it, and they are the ones that are keeping enterprises from locating in Paducah. When men with money come to the city prospecting and find two of the three papers dominated by a little clique that is robbing the people and who have a hold on certain men and organizations in Paducah, they at once take the train out of the city for they do not propose to locate in a city where there is a gang ready to squeeze the life out of them. There are other interests in this city besides the coterie who have grown fat off of the city, and the earlier the people give that gang to understand that they have reached their row's end the better for the city.

It is reported that Postmaster Baker at Louisville has withdrawn his application for reappointment, and says it is due to the enmity of Postmaster General Courtney.

We have heard differently. And if the rumors are correct there are other Kentucky postmasters in the same boat, and with the facts before President Roosevelt, we believe some of them would lose their jobs.

From the reports abroad it seems that the saloon district idea has not been abandoned. And the public will now see whether or not certain republican leaders are able to control the general council.

By the latter part of next week Paducah will witness a test of street flushers by rival concerns, two of which have agreed to send a machine here for that purpose.

Buying Votes in Illinois.

(St. Louis Republic.) If the White county jail at Carmi, in Illinois, is too small to hold all the "moochers" indicted for selling their votes in recent township elections, a stockade or a bigger jail may become necessary. The temper of Illinois just now is no more patient with corruption and fraud at the ballot boxes than it is with boss rule and machine methods in politics preceding election day.

The fact that the White county indictments reported are, with one or two exceptions, against republicans is not surprising, for it has been tolerably well known for the last ten years that vote-buying is a plan of winning majorities much resorted to by republican party workers in Illinois.

PLATFORM OF THE CHICAGO MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LEAGUE

I believe that the office of alderman involves service for the whole people and is nonpartisan in its nature; and that all council committees should be organized strictly on a basis of integrity and fitness without regard to party.

I believe that the city should have a strict and businesslike system of accounting and auditing, and that appropriations should be kept within the revenue.

I believe that the streets of Chicago should not be given away to individuals or public service corporations, and that all franchises creating special privileges in, over, under or across streets, or any other public property, should be granted only upon full compensation therefor.

I believe that no future franchises for street railways, gas or electric plants, or other public utilities, should be granted without expressly reserving the opportunity for municipal ownership at or before the expiration of the grant; that such grants should require the best possible service for the public and the use of the most approved appliances, reserving to the council the power to make reasonable regulations at all times for this purpose.

I believe that the application of the referendum to such matters of grave public importance as the issuance of municipal bonds has for years operated with distinct advantage, and that the opportunity should be afforded for its application to the settlement of all important policies with reference to public utilities.

I believe that all franchises should be for as short a term as practicable and should not in any case exceed twenty years; that all franchises to a given corporation should expire at the same time, and that no franchise for branch lines or extensions should run beyond the time when the main franchise expires; and that all franchises should provide for uniformity and publicity of accounts.

I believe that all public service corporations are entitled to a fair return on the actual value of the tangible property employed by them in conducting public enterprises over and above all proper and legitimate expenses; and that the remaining income from such public enterprises belongs to the people and should be realized by them in reduced rates or a percentage of the gross receipts as direct compensation, or both.

I believe that in addition to the foregoing provisions all grants or extensions of street railway franchises of the existing companies should require that such companies expressly waive all claims under the so-called ninety-nine year act.

I believe in the application of the merit system to the civil service and in the strict enforcement of the civil service laws.

If elected, I will spend the requisite time in looking after the physical and sanitary needs of my ward.

I place this platform before my constituents and the people of Chicago, and pledge myself to work and to vote in committees and on the floor of the council to carry out these principles.

But with all their desire and readiness to buy "moocher" votes the republicans have not been able recently to take White county from the democrats in a presidential election. Even in the democratic slump of 1904, when 175,000 Illinois democrats stayed away from the polls, White county stood fast in the democratic line. It even reduced its republican vote, giving Roosevelt 143 fewer votes than it had given McKinley in 1900.

In the judicial, state, county and congressional elections of this year the democrats of White county and of every other county in Illinois should be vigilant that no purchased votes be counted against them. If existing jails are not big enough to hold all the rascals guilty of crimes against the ballot let them build bigger jails.

Fool and His Money

ROBINSON BROTHERS OF MILAN, TENN., PLAYED FOOLS PART.

They Were Worked Out of \$450 by a Trio of Slick Citizens at St. Nicholas Hotel.

Fayette and Frank Robinson of near Milan, Tenn., returned home yesterday sadder, but wiser men to the tune of \$450 which they were worked out of by "green goods" men Tuesday night.

They some weeks ago met a man named D. N. Blackwell, who after getting into their confidence said he had two friends in Paducah who dealt in green goods, and advised the Robinson brothers to buy. The brothers came here Sunday to meet the two money makers, and Tuesday night the Robinsons were taken to room No. 22 at the St. Nicholas hotel on South Third street, by T. Warren and Will Franklin, the "goodsman." The Robinsons counted over \$450, for \$11,000 of the "queer." Warren pocketed the \$450, and then stepped to the toilet room, Fayette Robinson going with him. When the latter turned to take a drink of water, Warren slid out a side door and disappeared.

Fayette Robinson went back upstairs and was informed by his brother that Franklin had stepped into room 18 after \$2,000 more of the "green goods." They waited a moment, then entered 18 and found Franklin had gone, by climbing down the fire escape.

The Robinsons then reported to the police who got warrants, but have not yet got the men.

The Columbian Woodmen.

The beneficiary fund of the Columbian Woodmen is set apart as a sacred trust, under the provision of the State of Georgia, by its Articles of Incorporation, and not a penny of it can be used for any other purpose than the payment of death and disability claims.

W. H. COLMAN, Consul General.

It is easy for short sighted men to see the hand of the infinite in a calamity, and to lose sight of it in perpetual daily care and comfort. Chicago Tribune.

GIRLS ESCORT HORSE-WHIPS NUDE BOYS

When Brought Before Judge Is Told He Would Have Almost Been Justified in Breaking Their Backs.

St. Louis, May 30.—"If you had broken their backs you would have been almost justified," said Judge Moore in the court of criminal correction Monday in discharging Oscar Benson, 22, who horsewhipped several youths who ran from a pond devoid of clothing while Benson and his pretty bride-to-be were driving by.

The young woman to whom Benson is engaged was in court with two middle-aged women. All three were handsomely gowned. She was not called to the witness stand and Benson refused to reveal her identity. Benson was charged by Joe Arnsmeier, 15, of 3424 Watson-rd, with assault and battery.

It developed during the cross examination by Attorney Harry Walsh, representing Benson, that he was driving with his sweetheart on Manchester-rd about 7 a. m. on May 15. When they approached a pond where a number of youths, ranging in age from 15 to 18, were in swimming, Benson claimed several of the unclothed ones ran into the road and cavorted about much to the embarrassment of his fair companion.

Jumping from his buggy Benson admitted that he plied his whip indiscriminately.

ASSEMBLY TURNS DOWN USER OF TOBACCO.

Richmond, Ind., May 30.—The first sensational procedure of the entire session of the general assembly of the United Presbyterian church came today, when it was announced that the assembly, by a decisive vote, emphatically turned down the recommendation of the committee on Nominations that Rev. John A. Burnett of Monmouth, Ill., should be made general secretary of the Young People's society, on the ground that the Rev. Mr. Burnett is a user of tobacco.

The assembly took the view that he was not a proper man to be at the head of this organization of young people, and substituted the name of Rev. W. W. Lawrence of Bellevue, Ill. It was asserted after the session that the Rev. Mr. Burnett is a minister held in high esteem, and the fact that he smokes was the only objection that could be raised to his selection as general secretary of the Young People's society. The action was regarded as a most emphatic declaration of belief of the church in general that the tobacco habit shall not be tolerated, especially in the ministry.

MUCK RAKE TERM MISUSED

Colonel McClure Calls Attention to Departure from Bunyan's Idea.

Chicago, May 30.—"As Bunyan was the originator of the muck rake man, in justice to him, we should use the term in a correct sense, so to speak," said Colonel S. S. McClure yesterday at the Auditorium Annex, where he registered from New York late in the afternoon.

"Ever since the speech of President Roosevelt the muck raker has been a familiar figure in the columns

of the daily press and even the newsboys in the streets are using the term with the greatest show of familiarity," continued Colonel McClure, "but many have misunderstood the sense in which the term is used in the original story. According to Bunyan, the muck raker is he who casts aside the celestial crown for the filthy lucre of this world. In other words, he who becomes so intent on getting every dollar possible that he disregards the principles of morality and justice in the muck raker.

"On the other hand, some of those who have used the term have applied it to those engaged in discovering the misdeeds of others, rather than to those who have committed the misdeeds. Undoubtedly, according to Bunyan's definition, the muck raker is he who has committed the offenses rather than he who unearths the offender and his crimes."

SOUTH TRIMBLE OUT OF RACE

Rumor That He Has His Eyes on Lieutenant Governor's Chair.

Frankfort, Ky., May 30.—The Hon. South Trimble, of this county, member of congress from the seventh Kentucky district, last night declared that he would not seek a re-nomination. The announcement came as a surprise to Mr. Trimble's most intimate friends here. He has been in Washington for several months, returning here only Friday last, and it has been generally understood throughout the district that he would stand for re-election.

Trimble's retirement will leave in the field Col. J. R. Allen and Pres. Kimball, of Fayette; W. B. Swope, of Owen; Campbell Cantrill, of Scott and Judge James Morris, of Oldham.

It is generally believed that Trimble will be a candidate for lieutenant governor.

The district committee will meet here Thursday, and will probably call a convention to select a candidate.

BRIDGE COMPANIES GUILTY

Seven Firms and Seven Agents Fined for Restraint of Trade.

Norwalk, O., May 30.—A jury in the criminal court today returned a verdict of guilty against seven bridge companies and seven of their agents for restraint of trade.

The companies were fined \$300 and costs each, five agents \$250 and costs each, Henry Hughes \$125 and costs. Those found guilty are: W. N. Cleveland, H. G. Hammond, Henry Hughes, W. H. Lyons, J. H. Milton, W. C. Laiblin, Canton Bridge Company, Massillon Bridge Company, the Bellefontaine Bridge and Iron Company and Brackett Bridge Company.

James E. Adams, Jr., of the firm of Adams Brothers Company testified that his firm secured a pooled contract and paid "certain persons" \$1,300 to be divided among the other companies.

ACCUSED OF TAKING \$2,000

Confidential Bookkeeper Arrested on Complaint of Firm's Manager.

Chicago, May 30.—Theodore Pieper, 1506 Cornelia street, an expert bookkeeper for the Geneva Optical company, 65 Washington street, was arrested yesterday afternoon, charged with embezzling \$2,000 from the Smith & Gibbs Sewing Machine company, 22 Adams street, where he was confidential bookkeeper for three years and whose employment he had left three weeks ago. He was arrested on complaint of Frank G. Towle, manager of the sewing machine company, who came from New York to investigate discrepancies in the books of the concern.

Must Pay Employees Semimonthly.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 30.—The supreme court today upheld the constitutionality of the act requiring manufacturing and mining companies to pay their employees semimonthly in lawful money. A judgment for \$118 as penalty for delay in paying a miner his wages and \$50 fees, in addition to \$58.99 of wages admitted to be due, was affirmed against the Seeleyville Coal Mining company.

LICENSE REVOKED.

Lexington Saloonkeeper Who Sold Liquor on Sunday Put Out of Business.

Lexington, Ky., May 30.—The saloon license of William Kinnard was revoked by Mayor Combs today because Kinnard was caught selling liquor last Sunday. He denied the charge and said it was only a dose of bitters, but this did not save him.

EARTHQUAKE IN PENNSYLVANIA

Tremor and Vibrations Felt. Houses Rock Gently.

Reading, Pa., May 30.—Reports from southern Berks county and the Chester county line Tuesday afternoon indicated earth tremors and vibrations, which caused great alarm. There was a gentle rocking of buildings.

PRINTING THAT PLEASES

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OLD—
202-R



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327 Broadway.

Excursion:

St. Louis and Tennessee River Packet company—the cheapest and best excursion out of Paducah.

\$8.00 For the Round Trip to Tennessee river & return

It is a trip of pleasure, comfort and rest; good service, good table, good rooms, etc. Boats leave each Wednesday and Saturday at 5 p. m. For other information apply to Jas. Koger, superintendent; Frank L. Brown, agent.

Snow in California.

Oroville, Cal., May 30.—Reports from the adjacent mountains state that one of the worst snow storms known in years is raging, the snow in places being fifteen feet deep. The streams are frozen over, and the miners are unable to obtain running water for their operations.

LOST BOTH GAMES NOT WANTED HERE REVIVALS CLOSED W.O.W. ELECTIONS

TAILENDERS HAND THE INDIANS TWO DEFEATS YESTERDAY

Vincennes Takes Two From Cairo and Jumps Ahead of Paducah—Danville Takes Two.

How They Stand.

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Vincennes | 18 | 11 | .621 |
| Paducah | 16 | 13 | .552 |
| Danville | 16 | 13 | .552 |
| Cairo | 14 | 15 | .483 |
| Jacksonville | 12 | 15 | .445 |
| Mattoon | 9 | 18 | .333 |

Results Yesterday.
Mattoon 3-5; Paducah 1-1.
Vincennes 18-14; Cairo 2-5.
Danville 10-5; Jacksonville 1-1.

Schedule for Today.
Paducah at Mattoon.
Cairo at Vincennes.
Jacksonville at Danville.

Mattoon, Ill., May 30.—In the first game King's error saved Paducah from a shutout. The visitors were unable to hit Berryhill's slow balls. Brachic was hit freely, but kept the hits scattered, except in the fourth.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—RHE
Mattoon . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—3 9 4
Paducah . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 2 1
Batteries: Berryhill and Schiessell; Brachic and Nippert.

In the second game, Tadlock was knocked out of the box in the second inning, Brachic finishing the game. McCarthy kept hits scattered.

Paducah scored in ninth on Doyle's error after two were out.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—RHE
Mattoon . . . 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—5 7 2
Paducah . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 7 4
Batteries: McCarthy and Schiessell; Tadlock, Brachic and Downing.
Umpire, Burke.

Vincennes 18-14; Cairo 2-5.
Vincennes, Ind., May 30.—The home boys took both games today.

R H E
Vincennes . . . 18 20 1
Cairo . . . 2 3 1
Batteries: Perdue and Matteson; Shurr and Wolfe.

R H E
Vincennes . . . 14 18 2
Cairo . . . 5 9 1
Batteries: Gay and Chenault; Wagner, Morgan and Seales.

Danville 10-5; Jacksonville 1-1.
Danville, Ill., May 30.—The Vets won the first game by a score of 10 to 1 and got the second on a forfeit after Hughier in an effort to delay the game for rain, threw the ball over the grandstand.

R H E
Danville . . . 10 11 1
Jacksonville . . . 1 6 6
Batteries: Holycross and Shaw; Fox and Lotsbaw.

Two innings were played of the second game the score being 5 to 1, favor of Vets.

JUMPS ON WHITELAW REID

Congressman Sherley Thinks Ambassador to England is Entirely Too Extravagant.

Washington, May 30.—Representative Sherley's speech in the house yesterday afternoon attacking Ambassador Reid, has created a sensation. He launched out by saying that when a representative of America pays \$40,000 for house rent in London he is not representing but misrepresenting the country that honors him. Then he proceeded with a five minutes' speech on the extravagance of American ambassadors in general and Reid in particular.

TAKES SECOND WIFE AT 19

Youth Turns to First Love After Divorce and They Elope.

Sioux City, Iowa, May 30.—The elopement of Lela V. Douglas of Sac City and Albert L. Alexander of Mapleton to Chicago, and their subsequent marriage at Milwaukee revealed a remarkable story.

The bridegroom, though but 19, and five years the junior of his bride, is a prominent business man of Mapleton and possesses an independent fortune in his own name. He was recently divorced, having married a Blenco girl at the age of 17, and being made defendant in a divorce suit on the ground of desertion after a year of wedded life.

Remodeling Front

The contractors have commenced tearing out the old front of the John J. Bleich jewelry establishment on Broadway near Third street, and will immediately commence putting in the new plate glass one. It will take a week or so to get the improvement finished.

Furniture Factory

The furniture factory on South Third street will resume tomorrow, after a several weeks' close-down for repairs and enlargement. The importance of this concern is evidenced by a carload order for chiffoirs received yesterday from Milwaukee, which is right in the center of the big furniture world, which is being successfully competed with by the local factory.

Blatant Liar May Do More

harm than he who speaks truth with bated breath.

Diplomatic

"And have you any alarm clocks in the house, ma'am?" inquired the new girl.

"Not one," replied the mistress of the house; "we don't need them. Both my husband and myself are early risers."

"Then I suppose, ma'am, one of the other of you will knock on my door?"—Yonkers Statesman.

CHARLES J. BOYD UNDER ARREST AT ILLMO, MO.

Someone Stole Reins From the Stable of Mrs. Kate Craig—Towline Stolen From Factory.

Chief of Police James Collins yesterday received a telegram from Illmo, Mo., stating that Charles J. Boyd was under arrest there on the charge of obtaining money by false pretenses. The message was sent by Mayor H. O. Murphy of Illmo, and he asked if Boyd was wanted in this city, it being understood he lived here at one time.

Chief Collins says he knows nothing of any charge against a young man of that name nor is such a person here. The telegram did not state the nature of the circumstances surrounding Boyd's plight.

Drunkenness Charged

Frank Ross, white, was arrested and locked up yesterday by Officer Lige Cross on the charge of being drunk.

Reins Stolen

Yesterday morning Mrs. Kate Craig, of Hotel Craig, found that the night before someone had entered the stable behind the hotel annex and stolen a pair of reins off the harness.

Towline Gone

The furniture factory people of Third and Norton streets have barges moored at the Tennessee river bank nearby, and yesterday morning found that someone had stolen about 100 feet of 1 1/2 inch rope from one of the barges the night before.

Black and White

Mrs. Denia Troutman, white, and Noah Stewart, colored, were arrested yesterday at the instance of the negro man's wife, who claims the man and white woman "are in each other's company considerable." She charged them with disorderly conduct.

Hardware House

CHANGED HANDS

(Continued From First Page.)

ness always done by the Messrs. Scott will continue thriving all the more prosperously under the new management. The old owners will immediately commence winding up their connection with the retail branch in order to turn it over to the purchasers. Messrs. Henneberger and Sirk are the only stockholders of the new concern that will have active connection with the establishment.

New Saw Mill

Contractor George Katterjohn has started the brick work for the building to be used by the Sherill-King Lumber company, that is preparing to start a new saw mill opposite the cooerage works in Mechanicsburg.

Mr. Charles King, the well known mill man formerly with the Sowell concern, and the new industry, which will be ready for business within the next few months. It will employ a large number of mechanics when completed and ready for trade.

Culley Building

Contractor George Katterjohn yesterday completed the brick work upon the Roy L. Culley clothing company's building on Broadway between Fourth and Fifth streets, and now the carpenters are increasing their forces, pushing forward the wood-work part.

Buggy People

President John V. Hardy and Superintendent M. Hoagland of the Hardy Buggy factory left this morning for Owensboro and Louisville, to be absent several days on business.

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The contractors have commenced tearing out the old front of the John J. Bleich jewelry establishment on Broadway near Third street, and will immediately commence putting in the new plate glass one. It will take a week or so to get the improvement finished.

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"Then I suppose, ma'am, one of the other of you will knock on my door?"—Yonkers Statesman.

TRIMBLE STREET METHODIST MEETING ENDED LAST NIGHT

Rev. Peter Fields of Third Street Methodist Church, Erected Revival Tent.

Rev. R. E. Brassfield and Rev. W. W. Armstrong last evening brought to a close the protracted meeting they have been conducting for the past ten days at the Trimble street Methodist church. Dr. Brassfield preached on "Peter On His Way To Philippi," and it was a most excellent discourse.

The meetings have been very interesting ones, doing much good, as a number of conversions and church additions were effected. Rev. Brassfield will today return to his home in Barlow, Ky., where he is stationed.

Tent Erected

Rev. Peter Fields yesterday erected his large tent on the vacant lot on South Fifth between Adams and Jackson streets preparatory for the protracted meeting he opens there tomorrow evening. The tent is large enough for 2,000 people. The site used is that whereon the new Third street Methodist church will be constructed. Dr. Fields will be assisted by some eminent divines during the meeting, one being from St. Louis.

Church Social

An ice cream and strawberry supper will be given this evening by the Maxon's Mill Christian church at the residence of Mr. Edgar Hamilton, opposite the old Branch Hill in that vicinity. A special program will be rendered.

Luther League

The Luther league of the German church will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Charles Speck of Thirteenth and Tennessee streets.

Lally Child

Operated On

MR. PAT LALLY RETURNED FROM ST. LOUIS WITH HIS SON.

Mrs. Dr. Smith Does Not Evidence

Any Improving Conditions—Other Ailing People.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lally and little son returned yesterday morning from St. Louis where the parents had taken the little fellow for an operation, which they hope will prove successful. The boy was sliding down some stair banisters weeks ago, when he fell and was thrown over in such a manner that his hip was dislocated. He was met at the depot yesterday and carried to their home on Tenth and Trimble streets in Undertaker Guy Nance's ambulance.

Not Improving

The condition of Mrs. Dr. J. D. Smith is not encouraging and she is no better at their home on Ninth and Jefferson streets, as a result of breaking her hip several days ago by falling. Her daughter, Miss Bettie Smith, will arrive today from Los Angeles, Cal.

Boy Injured

Clyde Moore, the 13-year-old son of Grocer Wm. Moore of 1807 Tennessee street, who drives the delivery wagon for his father, yesterday fell underneath the animal's hoofs and was kicked in the head and on the leg. He was rendered unconscious for a time, but is not dangerously hurt.

ABLE TO SIT UP

Mr. Ned Bradshaw is able to sit up at his home in the Rowland residence on North Seventh near Madison streets. He has been seriously ill for several weeks, and on account of his advanced years, 95, doubts were entertained for his recovery.

Young Lady Improving

Miss Georgia Moxley is able to sit up at her home on Sixth and Monroe streets, after a several days sickness with fever.

Others Ailing

The Louisville papers say Mr. Blake Godfrey was painfully bruised during the L. & N. wreck in that city several days ago. He is the Y. M. C. A. worker formerly of this city.

Mrs. Barney Claircy is improving at Riverside hospital where she was operated on for appendicitis.

HELD FOR ELECTION FRAUD

Former City Clerk of Omaha and Ten Others Are Indicted.

Omaha, Neb., May 29.—An indictment was reported by the Douglas county grand jury today against William H. Elbourn, former city clerk

COLUMBIAN ORGANIZATION ELECTED OFFICERS LAST NIGHT

Knights of Columbus Entertained With Delightful Social—Meetings of Lodges.

The Columbian Woodmen last night held a meeting at the Knights of Pythias hall on Broadway near Fifth street, and elected the following officers: Dr. David T. Stuart, medical advisor; J. D. Elkins, clerk; R. T. Lightfoot, counsel; J. L. Weston, banker; A. A. Atkins, pilot; Mann W. Clark, herald; Marcus Solomon, guardsman; C. A. Torrence, picket; W. H. Coleman, organizer.

Knights of Columbus

The Knights of Columbus last evening entertained a large crowd of friends with a very delightful musical and literary programme at their hall in the Elks' quarters on North Fourth street. Many excellent pieces were rendered, and hugely enjoyed by those there. Delicious refreshments were served the guests, during the gathering which was presided over by the genial city treasurer, Colonel John J. Dorian.

Elks Meet Tonight

The Elks meet this evening in regular weekly session at their lodgeroom on north Fourth street.

Odd Fellows

This evening Mangum lodge of Odd Fellows meets at the Fraternity building, and tomorrow evening the Ingleside lodge gathers there.

Commencement Programme

OUTLINE FINISHED YESTERDAY BY SUPERINTENDENT LIEB.

Paducah School Boys Won Their Game of Baseball Yesterday at the Park

Yesterday morning Superintendent Lieb and others finished the program for the high school commencement exercises to be held by the white graduates one week from tonight at The Kentucky. The outline is as follows:

Program

Music Deal's Orchestra
Invocation Rev. Thompson
Music Deal's Orchestra
Salutatory Miss Elsie Hoewischer
"One Touch of Nature Makes the Whole World Kin."
Chorus Class of '06
"Cheerfulness," Gumbert
Address State Supt. Jas. H. Fuqua
"Anglo-Saxon Ideals."
Music Deal's Orchestra
Valedictory Miss Willie Sutherland
"Florence Nightengale."
Chorus Class of '06
"Merry June," Vincent.
Presentation of Diplomas State Supt. Fuqua
Flowers.
Benediction Rabbi Lovitch
Music Deal's Orchestra.

Miss Elsie Hoewischer is the salutatorian and Miss Lillie Mayers Sutherland the valedictorian. The stage will be beautifully decorated and seated thereon will be the graduating class, board of education, Superintendent Lieb, Professor Payne, and Professor James Fuqua the latter superintendent of public instruction for the state, who will make the main address of the evening, and also ward the diplomas.

Opening Exercise

The high school Junior class this morning presents the first of their opening features at the Washington building, and tomorrow their closing one.

School Boys Won

Yesterday afternoon at the league ball park the high school team defeated the Town Clerks by a score of 6 to 4 after a fast game of ball.

Baccalaureate Sermon

In Louisville Tuesday the baccalaureate sermon for the Southern Baptist Theological seminary was delivered by Rev. Kerr B. Tupper, of New York, who was formerly pastor of the First Baptist church of this city.

HELD FOR ELECTION FRAUD

Former City Clerk of Omaha and Ten Others Are Indicted.

Omaha, Neb., May 29.—An indictment was reported by the Douglas county grand jury today against William H. Elbourn, former city clerk

of Omaha, charging him with tampering with the ballots in the recent republican primary election.

Ten indictments were also returned against election officers for alleged misconduct in the operation of the voting machines in the recent city election.

Destruction of San Francisco at Jamestown

The destruction of San Francisco by earthquake and fire is to be made the subject of the most elaborate mechanical spectacle ever devised which is to be seen next year at the Jamestown Ter-Centennial, near Norfolk, on the borders of Hampton Roads, Virginia.

The spectacle is to be on the lines of the Johnstown and Galveston flood productions. The New York man who controls a large tract of space for amusement concessions at Jamestown Ter-Centennial Exposition next year said, "artists and photographers are already on their way to San Francisco to get the material for reproducing the disaster in miniature, with fidelity of every detail. It is probable that the spectacle will be worked out under the direction of E. J. Austin, the English artist, who made successes of the Johnstown flood at the Buffalo Exposition and the Galveston flood at the St. Louis world's fair, both of which are now at Coney Island. From a showman's standpoint the Frisco disaster offers great possibilities, and we are going to take advantage of them."

There is no virtue in the elation

over finding a fault that makes you forget to fix it.

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RECRUITS FOR ARMY

NOT MANY APPLICATIONS AT ELECTION TIME.

The Sort of Men Who Are in Evidence at the Government Enlisting Office and Their Number.

"Recruiting?" The keen-eyed major who has charge of the recruiting office on Third avenue swung around in his swivel chair. "This is the dull season for recruiting. There is no other time of the year when there are so few enlistments."

"For what reason? Oh, the election, I think. The men can get more work and better pay outside just now, so they are not so anxious to join the army."

"Then it isn't always patriotism that makes them enlist?"

The kindly faced officer shook his head, relates the New York Times.

"No. Sometimes it's because they're out of work and hard up. Others join the army through love of adventure, but there are some," the fighting man's blue eyes kindled; "there are some who join for love of country."

A slender, fair-haired boy, who looked nearer 17 than 20, entered the room. He had passed the physical examination and safely run the gauntlet of the other departments and had at last reached the final court. The recruiting officer looked the boy over with a military keenness that was not unkindly.

"Your age?" he asked, in a brisk tone.

"Twenty-one," answered the boy.

"Will your parents certify to that?"

"I have none," said the youth, steadily, but with a nervous flinching of his soft hat. "I'm an orphan."

The officer asked him several other questions and brought the interview to an abrupt close.

"I can't take you in to-day," he said, and as the boy's face clouded, he added: "Bring certificates as to your age and character and a recommendation from the last man for whom you worked. If they are satisfactory I'll enlist you to-morrow."

"It's his age," explained the major. "He doesn't look anywhere near 21."

"But can't boys of 18 enlist?"

"Certainly, but not without their parents' consent. They have to bring papers from their parents and letters of recommendation before we'll take them."

"And married men?"

"Generally speaking, in times of peace they're barred. Unless the colonel of some regiment is willing to take a married man it is against the regulations to enlist him. You understand there's no provision made by the government for the support of the families of soldiers. The men cannot live with their families, and it is out of the question to move them about the country, so the beneficiaries are practically barred from the ranks."

"Yes, indeed, they sometimes slip in. They desert their wives, and think they can escape in that way. And some of them, if they get tired of army life, or think they are in any danger, reappear their wives, as it were, and use them as an excuse for their discharge from the service. Then they are dishonorably discharged for having enlisted by fraud."

"Most of the applicants prefer the infantry and artillery to the cavalry because there is much less work in the first two. A cavalryman has to take care of his horse as well as his equipments; he has the work of the infantryman and about as much again. On the field, when camp is pitched, he has to look out for his horse before he can attend to his own wants. The artillery offers the most advantages. The men like to be stationed at home here along the coast, where most of the artillery is."

"On an average in this office we have from 1,200 to 1,500 enlistments a year. For the past few years San Francisco has broken the record for enlistments, but that is because there are more reenlistments there than anywhere else. All the soldiers brought back from the Philippines land in San Francisco, and the great number of those who again enter the army enlist in the western city."

Turtle in the Mail.

When the last western pouch was brought from the railroad station at Paterson and dumped on the distributing table at the post office a huge snapping turtle walked out of the pouch and seated itself on top of the pile of mail. It then made its way to the stamp department. The turtle had enough stamps on its back to take it to its destination, but the paper containing the address had been lost in transit. Under the rules of the department, the turtle will be sent to the dead-letter office unless the sender can be found, and will forward enough stamps to cover its shipment back. Meanwhile, the carriers' association has adopted the turtle, and, despite the department rules, talks hopefully of being able to relegate the turtle to the soup-pot.—Newark News.

Everything Accepted.

"You seem to think a good deal of that man." "Well, I ought to," admitted the young author. "He's the only person who never rejects my contributions." "Ah, editor, eh?" "No; he passes the plate at our church."—Pittsburg Post.

Meat Discarded.

In Uruguay, until within a few years, the sale of hides was the only part of the cattle industry that yielded any cash, the meat being mostly discarded as of no value.

RUSSIAN GHOST STORIES.

Murder Revealed by Spirit Visitant and a Strange Warning of Death.

In a certain town in the province of Minsk, West Russia, a peasant suddenly disappeared. He was last seen alive leaving the church and going home to his sister, with whom he lived, relates an exchange.

One day, in a dream, his sister saw her brother. He looked pale, his eyes were closed, and his legs were broken. He told her that he had been murdered by her husband and his brothers. He mentioned the exact date and place of the deed, and added that his body was put into a sack and thrown into the river. He wanted her to find his body and have it buried in the family grave.

The dream was repeated several times, and at last the sister sought the advice of her aged father-in-law. He told her that it would be difficult to find the body, and if the culprits were brought to justice her children would be left orphans; so, after consideration, the sister gave up the matter.

But her brother's spirit would not rest, and appeared in a dream in the above manner to a friend of his. Soon the news spread to the local authorities, who took the matter up. The river was searched, and the body was found in the exact spot indicated.

This discovery had such an effect on the murderers that they at once confessed. They gave all details of the crime—how, after service, they took him to a mill where they all dined, and on leaving for home they attacked their victim. Finding that the sack was too small, they cut off the legs, tied a stone to his neck, and threw him in the river. The above is certified to be perfectly accurate by the local authorities.

A Russian paper relates the following as having occurred in an officer's family at the time of an outbreak of cholera. The eldest son was in an office in a town nearly 200 miles from his home.

One morning the family was visited by an undertaker, who said he had received orders from a person, whom he described, to make a coffin for their eldest son. The father replied that the son was far away, and that all the family were alive and well.

Directly afterward a message came that the eldest son had died of cholera at the same time that his exact similitude had been seen by the undertaker.

HOW TO FIND BEE TREE.

Hunters Have a Simple Method Which Is Almost Invariably Successful.

Some bee hunters simply put out a bit of honeycomb, or even trickles of honey on a clean chip, never resorting to the pungency of scorched wax. And these are apt to mark their bees with sprinkles of flour in order to trace their flight. Whatever the bait, says the Country Calendar, it is set on a stump, or stone, or fallen tree, in some open glade of deep woods. As certainly as the woods hold even one bee tree, there will soon be a dozen bees sucking with all their might. The bee hunter, stock still, watches them narrowly, aiming always to sprinkle those that come first, since he knows they are from the nearest swarm.

Commonly he follows the earliest bee at its first rise. If he loses it he goes back for another. He may wait to see half a dozen take flight from their lines, making up his mind as to the bee tree's probable direction. If all of them take one course he has plain sailing—it is only a matter of following that course, keeping his eyes and ears the while very wide open. If there are crosslights, bees scattering in all directions, the thing to do is to follow the best marked line home, if possible in the wake of a laden bee, and put out fresh bait for the others upon another day.

Following a laden bee is not so easy. The spiral rise is confusing—but a master bee-hunter is apt to be hawkeyed. He watches the black mounting speck until it strikes line, then runs along its line, knowing well it will go straight to within a few feet of the hive. At the home portal there may be a slight swerve, even a fighting upon twigs or the trunk itself before crawling in home. The entrance may be a knothole, or an innocent looking crack or seam. Whatever it is, it is apt to show a faint yellow-brown stain, got from the passing in and out of so many bees, wax and honey laden.

Had Sailed on Soup.

An old captain and his mate, feeling hungry, the other afternoon went into a restaurant on the water front and ordered dinner. The waiter, with considerable flourish, placed a plate of thin, watery looking liquid before each of them.

"Say, young fellow, what's this stuff?" shouted the captain, gazing in amazement at the concoction under his nose.

"Soup, sir," replied the waiter. "Soup?" shouted the old sea dog. "Soup! Bill! (turning to the mate), 'just think of that! Here you and me have been sailing on soup all our lives and never known it till now."—Washington Life.

Expert Testimony.

Higgins—Do you know anything about young Borrow's ability as a book-keeper?

Diggaby—Sure thing. I loaned him a copy of Shakespeare more than a year ago and he has kept it ever since.—Chicago Daily News.

Are They All Here?

Bacon—The lyre used to be very common in Europe, but now they say you can't find any of them there.

Sigbert—Yes; I believe our emigration laws have been altogether too lax.—Yonkers Statesman.

HELEN JASPER.

BY FRANK HURBURN O'HARA.

Marlowe was in to-day and really seemed quite enthused over his new fencing master. Marlowe thinks there never before was such a fencer as this new instructor, and Marlowe himself is no novice at the trick.

But I'll wager a penny Marlowe's new fellow couldn't hold a candle to a certain young chap I happened to know back some seven or eight years ago.

It was down in the tropics when I was in the service. I was clerk to old Henry Jasper—Henry Chauncey Jasper—perhaps you've heard of him. If you have not, I may as well tell you he had something like a half million and was down in the tropics just to please his only daughter, Helen—and a dream she was, too, just about twenty and not a month more.

Old Jasper's one hobby, besides Helen, was fencing, and I can tell you he took a pile of pride in his skill at the blade.

Well, one day there strolled into the consulate a tall, handsome fellow with the biggest, dreamiest brown eyes I ever saw on a man. His cheeks shone red through the olive of his complexion and I marked him down, right then and there, as a heart smasher, and proud of the profession, too.

While I was sizing him up he was asking in his low, musical tones:

"May I speak with the American consul, Mr. Henry Chauncey Jasper, I believe?"

I led him to Jasper. Later I learned that he had come with a letter of introduction, being the nephew of an acquaintance and sometime friend of the consul. I wasn't much surprised when Jasper told me the fellow was a European prince, Henri Delavours by name.

As time went along Prince Henri came oftener and oftener to the consulate, and mostly spent his time with Helen. If he were a heart smasher, as I had inferred, you couldn't have told it from Helen's attitude (I confess I watched the case with interest), although her feelings might have been anything from repressed contempt to deep love.

The father all this time was becoming something of an admirer of the prince.

One day the prince came into the consul's rooms looking pretty much "down in the face." The expression in his eyes couldn't help but make one feel sorry for him. What seemed mighty strange was that he carried a sword in his hand. He went to Jasper, speaking quickly and to the point.

"Mr. Jasper," he said, "I have come to you upon rather an embarrassing errand. I gambled a bit heavily last night, and the consequence is I haven't enough money to take me home. To tell the truth, Mr. Jasper, I have no money at all left. I can cable, of course, but I don't want to, sir. I have remained here longer than I should . . . and . . . Here the prince paused.

"Well, sir, to come directly to the point—can you lend me enough? I'll return it as soon as I reach home. You know my uncle well enough to believe me, and this sword is sufficient security, I guess, for these jewels in the hilt are worth a fortune, they say."

Henri lay the sword upon the desk before them and waited for the consul to speak. If old Jasper was pleased with the fellow's frankness he was enraptured with the sword. Probably this led him to make the offer he did.

"The sword is an excellent one—a marvel!" he exclaimed. "I'll tell you what I'll do—of course you fence, prince?"

Henri nodded, smiling.

"Well, sir, suppose we fence to decide the question. If you can beat me at fencing, prince, you shall have anything you ask. If not, then you forfeit the sword. In either case, though, let me assure you that I'll advance the loan, and gladly. Is it a go?"

Still smiling the prince again nodded. Jasper took down his sword and the two removed their coats and collars and rolled up their sleeves.

For a long time they thrust and parried, neither gaining an advantage. Jasper must have seen that he had met his match and the prince surely must have realized that a victory over his antagonist might be gained only by the most subtle trickery.

And that, indeed, was what won the day. It was a trick learned in Italy that enabled Henri to snap the consul's blade, and then he stood, his point just touching the breast of his laughing victim.

"What a swordsman!" gasped Jasper, shaking Henri's hand. "And now, your price, prince?"

"My price," said the prince, very slowly, "is the hand of your fair daughter."

Old Jasper started in amazement. Then he laughed outright, his admiration for the prince's cleverness overcoming all else.

"She's yours," he cried, again, taking the young man's hand. "Yours, prince!"

But Helen Jasper never became Princess Delavours. For the clever European bear masher had forgotten that perhaps the lady herself might have a voice in the question.

She who might have been the princess is just now remonstrating against my absorption in this "letter," for such she believes it to be—while little Henri is claiming attention by very vociferous means.—Cleveland Leader.

Dangerous Ground.

Daughter—We have been to see the great nare in the new cathedral. "Mamma—Hush! Don't mention names, my dear; I know the man to whom you refer.—Town Topics.

Quite a Difference.

"I love my love in the morning," sang the young man, ardently. "Hush!" exclaimed her younger brother, "you hain't never seen her in the morning yet."—Puck.

RING THE CURSE OF SPAIN

Simple Band Is Known as "Mephisto's" and Brings Misfortune to Dynasty.

There is always a distinction and a sort of pride in possessing something which no one else has, even if that something is reputed to be a dispenser of misfortune and history can show that the possessor is sure to get into trouble through it. Until very recently the Spanish royal family was in this unenviable position and this lasted from about the middle of the sixteenth century until after the time of the Spanish-American war.

This unique but unfortunate possession is nothing more or less than an innocent-looking but rather wonderful ring, and because it is reputed to be the carrier of ill luck it has been dubbed "Mephisto's ring." In appearance it is similar to an ordinary marriage band of solid gold with the exception that it is set with a large and perfect emerald, the center of which has been hollowed out and contains a ruby so cut as to fit exactly. Around these at the edge of the emerald are alternately set pearls and diamonds of about the size of pin heads.

Although this ring is said to be quite valuable and to have a wonderful history attached to it, no one can be found in Spain who is willing to take it even as a gift, and this because it is universally known what "Mephisto's ring" means.

This evil ornament came into Spanish possession at the time of the reign of Philip II, but how no one seems to know. History tells that during the reign of this monarch and those of his successors, Philip III. and Philip IV., the country was slowly but surely on the decline. This ring was in the possession of all these kings. From the reign of Philip IV. to that of Charles IV., the ring cannot be traced, but it then again springs into existence, and history tells of the disastrous wars between Spain and England during the time of the last-named monarch.

Next Philip's son, who ascended the Spanish throne as Ferdinand VII., is taken prisoner by Napoleon and the Spanish throne is given to the brother of the French emperor. Then comes the Carlist rebellion under Ferdinand's daughter, Isabella II., and the banishment of Queen Christina; the war with the Moors; the banishment of Queen Isabella in 1868; the general scenes of anarchy and bloodshed during the years of 1873 and 1874, and finally the quarrels between Spain and her colonies, which resulted in the disastrous Spanish-American war.

At the time of the commencement of the recent war between Spain and the United States this ring was presented by the Spanish royal family to a church in the hope that having a religious institution as its owner its evil effects would be averted. This did nothing toward changing its influence, for almost immediately after its reception by the church this house of worship was burned to the ground, and the ring was thereupon returned to its donor.

It was then given to a museum, but, like the church, this was also destined to receive harm, for it was twice (a thing said never to happen) struck by lightning. The ring was again returned to the Spanish royal family, where it remained for some time. The last defeat of the Spanish army and navy is claimed to be due to this ring.

At present no one will take the responsibility of the ownership of this jewel, so it has been placed in a strong box and secretly buried.

Explosive Gems.

It is not uncommon for a diamond to explode soon after it reaches the surface; some have been known to burst in the pockets of the miners or when held in the warm hand, and the loss is the greater because large stones are more liable to explode or fly in pieces than small ones. Valuable stones have been destroyed in this way, and it is whispered that cunning dealers are not averse to allowing responsible clients to handle or carry in their warm pockets large crystals fresh from the mine. By way of safeguard against explosion some dealers embed large diamonds in raw potato to insure safe transit to England.—London Chronicle.

Eclipse in Malta.

An engineer who viewed the recent eclipse of the sun from his station in Malta thus describes the effect of the darkness on the inhabitants of that island: "The Maltese nearly went mad with fright, thinking the world was coming to an end. All the people of the village where I am living ran into the church, while some rang the church bells and some even fired off large squibs (something of the fireworks tribe, I mean), but it was all over in about a quarter of an hour and then the Maltese left the church and made their way back to their houses, still looking very much scared."

Called His Bluff.

Miss Cutting—I have often wondered why you have never dabbled in literature, Mr. Glibb.

Mr. Glibb—Ah, you flatter me, Miss Cutting.

"Not at all!" said she. "If I could spin off fairy tales as easily as you can, I should certainly try to put them into book form!"—Detroit Free Press.

Retain Graft.

"Well," said the optimist, "there are at least two senators who won't do any grafting this session."

"Oh, I don't know," growled the confirmed pessimist. "They'll both make a pretty good rake-off on their mileage."—Chicago Sun.

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RUIN THE PICTURES.

PEOPLE WHO "BUTT IN" WHEN CAMERA IS WORKING.

Scenes Carefully Arranged by Moving Picture Artists Are Disturbed and Rendered Useless.

"Our work is sometimes seriously interfered with by the buttnisks, and then again there are times when their slapping in helps us," said the manager of a moving picture concern, who himself frames up the incidents and supervises the taking of the pictures. "It is impossible to guard against the folks with the buttnisks in habit, for when they see anything unusual coming off on the street or in any public place their natural busybody instinct takes hold of them, and they're bound to nudge up and take a hand in the proceedings."

"Over in Trenton a few weeks ago I fixed up a horsewhipping scene. The first part of the set was easy enough to get. It was a scene in a restaurant, in which a pretty girl, seated at a table a little distance away from another table at which a frolicsome man with a homely wife is dining, falls to making goo-goo eyes at the man."

"The second scene, in which I arranged to have the horsewhipping take place, took place outside the restaurant. We'd got police permission to take the pictures, and I had two or three men stationed in front of the restaurant to keep the crowd back while the phony horsewhipping was in progress."

"When everything was all set and the machine was snapping away at the homely wife laying the lash across the face and shoulders of the flirtatious girl—the lash looked like rattan, but it was a phony, and didn't hurt at all—our troubles began."

"First a big vanguard of a man slammed in and grabbed my homely woman by her lash-wielding arm, bawling that he didn't believe in seeing no woman stinging another woman like that, and that quered one set of films. The machine had to be stopped while the big buttniski was being informed that the thing was only a tableau, and that he didn't belong to the picture."

"He took the gibes of the crowd sourly, at that, and looked to be in so much of a mind to kick our gear to pieces that I had to get a cop to walk him down the street."

"When we got all set again and the horsewhipping of the flirtatious girl was once more going on a scrawny hotch-faced woman, who had just joined the outer circle of the crowd, and who wasn't up to what was coming off, rushed into the scene with a shriek, grabbed my two acting women by the hair, and started in to roughhouse them both for their indecency in fighting on the street," she yelled at them. The machine had to be stopped again."

"The incident as I had framed it up didn't call for anything like that. I had it arranged that after the whip-ping had proceeded for a space the guilty husband of the homely wife was to rush in and attempt to separate the two women, when his wife was to turn on him with the lash, causing him to skid down the street. The girl with the goo-goo eyes was to seize the whip from the other woman's hands and start in to get hunk for the cutting, she'd received, the scene ending with that way."

DETHRONING OF ALCOHOL.

Being Brought About by the Modern Spirit of Scientific Research.

Another potent factor in the dethroning of alcohol has been the spirit of scientific research of recent years, says an Open Letter, in Century. In the great laboratories scientists have been carefully studying the effects of alcoholic liquors upon the various organs of the body, and, although they differ in their conclusions upon some points, the result is that those physicians who have most closely followed these investigations have, almost or entirely, abused alcoholics as a necessary part of their therapeutic outfit. These elaborate studies of alcohol have convinced many that the nourishing and strengthening properties formerly ascribed to alcoholics existed only in the imagination, and belong to the errors of usage which had so facilitated for accurate observation. The food qualities of the grains and fruits, it is now believed by many authorities, are destroyed in the process of making alcoholic drinks. Even the stimulating qualities ascribed to alcohol are denied by many, who class it among the narcotics because of its depressant effect.

When Game Was Cheap in Kansas. Even as late as 1886 and 1887 venison was as cheap as beef in the fall, the choicest cuts selling for 12 1/2 cents a pound, while wild turkeys could be had for 75 cents each when tame turkeys no larger sold for a dollar. Bantam or wild geese were hard to get rid of, as no one liked their meat. There was little fishing, not nearly so good as now, and the fish were nearly all perch or cat. The fine herd of 200 head of deer in Uncle Joe Lewis' deer park came from a pair he caught in the early days and penned up in a pasture lot.—Anthony Republican.

Congo Salt Marshes. Along the central part of the Congo river there are a number of salt marshes. The African dig shallow holes in these, whence issue streams of hot water which, on being evaporated, leaves a residue of salt.

RICH MAN IN THE ARCTIC.

Young Englishman of Means on Exploring Expedition in Polar Region.

An enterprising young Englishman named Alfred H. Harrison started last summer down the Mackenzie, the great northern river of Canada, to spend the winter somewhere in the neighborhood of its mouth. His winter camp is supposed to be in the delta among the Eskimo. Next spring he expects to set out on an exploring expedition into an unknown polar area.

All the maps show a great number of arctic islands to the north of this continent. But the western part of this region has not yet been explored excepting very near the coast, and there is a stretch of about 1,000 miles of sea to the west of Banks Island and Banks Island, where not a bit of land is shown.

The Jeannette drifted through the middle of this region without seeing land until she got north of the New Siberia Islands, where she discovered three islands. No reason is known why there should not be other islands and Harrison's purpose is, if possible, to find new lands, should any exist in this part of the Arctic.

Harrison has one advantage over most explorers and that is that he is a man of means. All he had to do was to select his field of work, settle the bills for his outfit, and go on his way.

He is bearing the whole expense himself, except that he received a loan of scientific instruments from the Royal Geographical society, and some of the sledges and other equipment used by a south polar expedition were presented to him.

The work before him is difficult and hazardous, but there is every reason to hope that he may be able to add something at least to our knowledge of this unknown area. He is an experienced traveler, and has trained himself very thoroughly to carry out his work on scientific lines. He has a number of excellent assistants and expects to buy dogs of the Eskimos in the Mackenzie delta.

According to our present knowledge, it is doubtful if the more northern arctic waters in this region contain any islands. Not far north of Franz Josef Land Dr. Nansen came upon a sea with soundings of 2,000 fathoms.

It is believed that this deep sea extends over the whole of the north polar area to within 100 or 150 miles of the continents. If this is the case, no land is likely to be found, except on the continental shelf, where the soundings rarely exceed 300 fathoms. If Harrison discovers new islands, the probability is that he will find them within 200 miles of the coast of North America or Asia.

FARE WAS PARTICULAR.

Humane Young Woman Gave Cabby a Most Unpleasant Sensation.

The young woman was about to take a ride in a cab. She was evidently a humane young person, because, when the driver of the vehicle brought it to a signal, she proceeded to question him, relates the Baltimore News.

"Has your horse done much work today?" she asked.

"He's just come out of his stable lady," replied that person, mendaciously.

The girl felt the quadruped's sides. "He seems to be very warm," she ventured.

"Yesum; his stable's warm. He's been more comfortable trotting about than he is in his box stall."

The young woman peered at his hoofs.

"Are his shoes all right?" she asked.

"Sure," said the driver. "We have a veterinary who shoes the horses every morning before they come out of the stable, and every evening before they go in."

"Is he very old?" faltered the girl, gingerly prodding the horse's hip in a vain attempt to see his teeth.

"That he is," nothing more a word, miss," responded the driver, seriously. "He ain't been in harness more'n a year. But he has the sweet disposition for sure, and he's as steady as an old horse. He's a regular kitation for gentlemen and spirits."

The young woman smiled as one who feels that she has done all she can for the cause of humanity. "Well," she said, "don't drive fast," and stepped into the vehicle.

"If there's anything I hate it is to take these S. P. C. A. jakes a-riding," confided the driver in a growl to a fellow cabman as he adjusted his reins. "Every time I try to make this old brute trot a bit now she'll be poking up the trap and screaming at me. I sure do hope his shoes'll stay on till I get her wherever she's a-going."

Friends for Self-Defense. Jinks—I tell you what it is, there is nothing like having lots of friends.

Winks—I presume not.

Jinks—No, sir. As soon as I lose a job my friends go all around hunting a new place for me so as to save me the trouble of borrowing from them.

THE LAKE OF SACRIFICE.

Louisiana Body of Water About Which There Is an Indian Legend.

Lake Ca-ta-ou-la, the sacred lake of the Indians, lies encoined, as it were, in the deep solitude of the forest which skirts the Attakapas prairie on the east side of the Teche at about nine miles from the town of St. Martinville. The beauty of its scenery and its picturesque landscapes have probably no equal in the state, says the New Orleans States. Its waters have the transparency of crystal, and its depth averages from 90 to 100 feet.

The word Ca-ta-ou-la means the lake of sacrifice. The following legend, as dramatic and as true as the Biblical narrative of the death of Jephthah's daughter, gives us the origin of that name.

The Tetimetchee Indians, being threatened with dire calamity, the nature of which we know not, their prayermen consulted their oracles, and were informed that to propitiate the great Manitou and to avert the calamity a fair maiden of the tribe was to be sacrificed to the cruel god and her soul drowned in the placid waters of Lake Ca-ta-ou-la.

The beautiful Attala, the fair daughter of the chief, offered herself as a willing victim to propitiate the Great Spirit.

Dressed in all the finery and picturesqueness of apparel of an Indian princess, she repaired to the lake in whose waters she was to find a watery grave, followed by the weeping maidens and the stern warriors of the tribe.

She glided in her light canoe on the waters of the lake until she had reached the middle of the stream, and with her eyes upraised and hands extended toward the heavenly mansion of the great Manitou, she offered him her youth and her life blood as a sacrifice to propitiate him and to avert the calamity that threatened her people.

Toward radiant smile she then turned toward the shore of the lake where knelt the weeping maidens. She waved her hand gently to them, bidding them an eternal adieu, and plunged into its waters, to be seen no more.

Superstitious persons assert that even to this day in times of great calamity and misfortune, when the moon spans the sky and shines serene in the high heavens, streaking with silvery fringe the gentle ripples of the lake, a shadowy form is seen gliding on its waters in a light canoe, with hands extended heavenward, and they say that all at once, uttering a wild and unearthly shriek, the shadowy form plunges headlong into the waters and disappears, while the terror-stricken denizens of the forest answer the shrieks with howls and lugubrious howlings.

From that time Lake Ca-ta-ou-la became the sacred lake of the Indians, and every year they repaired to this spot to propitiate the great Manitou with their offerings and sacrifices. Into its crystalline waters they plunged themselves to get cleansed of their moral and physical impurities; into its sacred waters they dipped their amulets and arrows to avert approaching calamities and to protect themselves against the devices of the evil spirit. He who could not make this yearly pilgrimage felt despondent and unhappy, and his inability to follow the others in the saintly journey boded him no good.

If while performing his immersion in the lake one should happen to drown, his memory was execrated, and his death was considered the punishment of the great Manitou as an atonement for the crimes committed by him.

The lake is still called Ca-ta-ou-la in the lake of sacrifice, but the great Manitou, like his Indian worshippers is now a thing of the past.

Frost Makes Fat Turkeys.

"Cold weather makes fat turkeys," said the poultryman.

"Why?"

"Because in a warm fall the ground keeps soft, the vegetation lingers on and the fields are full of worms and bugs. What's the result? The result is that the turkeys, from sunrise till dark, tramp the tempting fields on long forages, eating the worms and bugs, which thin them, and walking all their soft and fine flesh into tough, stringy muscle."

"A cold fall, with early frosts and snows, freezes the ground and kills the bugs. Then the turkeys are not tempted to wander. They loaf in the farmyard, gorge an abundance of grain, and put on flesh like a middle-aged woman at a seashore hotel."

"But in a warm fall, hunting the irresistible bug, the turkeys do their 15 or 20 miles regularly, and become athletes. For athletic turkeys there is no public demand."

The Lawyer.

Now, guess who it is that takes an oath "whereby he invokes God's help that he may do no falsehood nor consent to the doing of any in court; that he may not wittingly or willingly promote or sue any false, groundless or unlawful suit, nor give aid or consent to the same; that he may delay no man for lucre or malice, but that he may conduct himself with all good fidelity." Guess who takes that oath. But you would never guess it in the world. It is the lawyer.—Kansas City Times.

Not in That Case.

He—Do you believe that if one person gives another a pair of scissors it will cut their friendship?

She—Not if it's a nice little pair of silver scissors with my monogram on 'em.

CANNON STOPS HAIL.

SATISFACTORY RESULTS OF EXPERIMENTS IN FRANCE.

Damage from Storms Absolutely Checked in Localities Where Firing Has Been Done.

The cannon defense against hail forms the subject of a report to the state department by United States Consul Covert at Lyon, France. The Hall Cannon society of Limas has prepared a report on the use of the cannon during the past year. The report deals with the experience of 25 cannon-firing societies, which used 462 cannon in a number of storms. It appears that during the 15 years prior to the use of cannon the losses from hail amounted to about \$3,088,000, and that during the five years in which cannon have been in use in the same territory the losses were but \$159,411. During the year 1904 the same communities sustained no losses whatever a fact attributed entirely to use of cannon. The writer of the report says:

"We base our confidence in the efficacy of the firing on the fact that the thunder and lightning ceased, the wind abated and the clouds disappeared under the firing of the cannon, and a mild fall of rain and soft snow succeeded. These facts are undeniable."

The report reviews the results of the firing in 23 storms during the months of April, May, June, July and September. The results are generally the same—cessation of the thunder and lightning, dispersion of the clouds and a slight fall of rain and snow. Where no cannon were used the hail fell and caused serious damages. "The communities not defended by cannon suffered enormously." In speaking of one storm the report says:

"This storm was literally arrested at the east on the boundaries of the firing. In the northwest and a little distance from the cannon a hurricane swept over the country with violence, everywhere causing great damage."

The report contains several pages on the storm of July 22, 1904, which caused great damage in some parts of the country not protected by the cannon. This hurricane caused incalculable damage in 23 communities. Two communes, Lozanne and Belmont, were entirely desolated, "but they had but a few cannon, one six and the other eight. They are separated by a great distance from the country that is provided with cannon."

The mayor of Lozanne, who is the president of the society for defense against the hail, wrote that his neighbors found themselves upon the edge of the communes where there was no defense against the hail and were unable to resist a storm of such violence. He says: "During the first few minutes of the storm the firing was followed by the falling of a few soft hailstones, and everybody noticed, even in that general storm, that the thunder and lightning diminished as the firing continued, and that the diminution was caused by the cannon." In several places all traces of vegetation disappeared and the conformation was great in the wine-growing communes. The mayor of Belmont reports that the firing was powerless in his commune on account of the small number of cannon.

The report mentions several localities where the firing was very active, and it says the hail was checked when the firing commenced. "In the country known as Arbresle there were, from all accounts, but few cannon in use, and the destruction from hail was widespread and disastrous."

In the great Beaujolais wine district, where the country "fairly bristles with cannon," the farmers say that they found it necessary to fire only on the boundaries of the large vineyards, and that, as a rule, but very little firing occurred in the center of the field. The consul says he has met a dozen or more large wine growers who assert emphatically that they have not the remotest doubt of the efficacy of the cannon to destroy the hail in the clouds and to turn it into a mild rain.

"The use of cannon against the hail," says Consul Covert, "will undoubtedly continue in France until some authority appointed by the government shall assume control of the experiments and demonstrate its impotency, if such a thing be possible. The farmers of Arbresle, where but few cannon were used, are preparing to wage a more effective campaign against the hail next year. Their president and the other officers of their societies are of the opinion that the sole cause of their losses this year was the failure to use a sufficient number of cannon."

The 'Strain of American Life.'

April 16, 1888.—Speaking of the "strain of American life," W. de laed that "every man is trying to outdo every other man—giving up modesty, giving up honesty, giving up generosity, to do it; creating a war, every man against every man; the whole wretched business falsely keyed by money-ideals, money-politics, money-religions, money-men."—"With Walt Whitman in Camden," in Century.

Force of Habit.

According to the New York Sun, a physician started a model insane asylum with a special ward for crazy chauffeurs and motorists.

"But I don't see any patients," said a visitor to whom the automobile ward was shown.

"Oh," the physician replied, "they're all under the cots fixing the sists."

THE MULCAHY'S RISE.

HOW IT REED GREAT DISCOMFORT.

In the days when the Mulcahys lived in the "Patch," Mulcahy, senior, had been the dominating force in the household.

Mulcahy worked faithfully at the gas house year in and year out until he had amassed a savings account that represented comparative wealth. Then fortune, in the guise of the superintendent of a stone quarry, knocked at the door of the cottage down in the "Patch," with the announcement that the owner of the quarry was anxious to sell it at a moderate price.

With the advent of prosperity there came to the Mulcahy girls the natural desire to better their residence. They bombarded their mother continuously but all she would say was, "Ye'll have to ask yourself." "Himself" announced with a growl every time that the subject was broached to him that the old place had been good enough for their mother and their father and that it would have to be good enough for them.

But their constant pleadings and complainings finally won from their father a reluctant consent to purchase a house more suited to their improved fortunes. Marion, who had been Mary Ann; Juliette, who had been Julia, and Marguerite, who had been Maggie, finally decided on a residence in an exclusive neighborhood fronting a small parkway. Mrs. Mulcahy packed her few belongings with a sigh. The control of the house had been shifted from Jeremiah to the three daughters. She anticipated trouble, for their supervision was certain to be more personal than that of her husband had been.

From morning till night it was fault-finding in the house of Mulcahy. The three girls were discontented. They would not even acknowledge to themselves that the real reason for their disquiet was the fact that the society which they had expected to be gladly received in, once they had left the "Patch," had taken absolutely no notice of them. Not one of their new neighbors had called on them. When they sauntered forth in the afternoons, brave in their finery, they met no one who knew them. They were lonely, desperately lonely. They threw all the blame for their lack of social success on their poor mother. Their childish dread of their father prevented them from daring to correct him. Jeremiah cordially hated the elaborately decorated rooms of his new mansion.

"Maybe it's all right, Mary Ann," he said dubiously to his wife, "but I'd like a place where I could smoke in peace. Mary Ann won't let me smoke in the parlor and Julia won't let me smoke in the library, and Maggie won't let me smoke on the porch, and the lady out yander"—he pointed in the direction of the kitchen—"won't let me set me foot in there at all."

All this did the little old woman have to endure, until finally her health gave way under the strain of loneliness and worry and a real homesickness for the place she had called home for so long. Marion promptly decided that her mother needed a European tour. She suggested it to the doctor tentatively. The doctor was one of the few of whom the haughty Marion was afraid.

"I think that your mother needs absolute rest and quiet," he told her. He held an earnest conversation with old Jeremiah with the result that the latter announced that he would accompany Mrs. Mulcahy and that he would not tell one of them where they were going. The three stormed and railed, but their father was adamant.

No word did they hear from them for three weeks. By this time they were in a frenzy of fear lest death had overtaken the wanderers. Then one day Juliette met down town old Mrs. Daly, who had lived next to them in the "Patch." There was no evading the lady. Juliette assumed her most frigid manner, but Mrs. Daly shattered it with her first sentence: "I thought you were away while your father and mother were over in the old house."

"In the old house?" cried Juliette.

"Where else but in the old house?" demanded Mrs. Daly. "And it's a fine sight better your ma—since she came. I suppose you'll be—now that you've come home."

Under cover of the darkness that night the three sisters went to the old house that they had never expected to be forced to enter again. As Mrs. Daly opened the door Mrs. Mulcahy looked up from her knitting. Jeremiah removed his pipe from between his teeth to bid them come in. The three had not waited for the invitation. They had already begun their storm against the citadel of such folly as they saw before them. They had the weapon they coveted, they planned and planned. But Jeremiah and Mary Ann were unmoved.

"It's ours," said the old man, "and we'll come here whenever it pleases us. You can stay or you can go. We are going to end our days in comfort. You have what you want. We are going to take what we want, for a change. And if you show any mind not to let us, I'll make you come back here and sell the other house. If you'll mind your own business and leave us to ourselves we'll divide our time between the two places."

Marion, who had been Mary Ann, Juliette, who had been Julia, and Marguerite, who had been Maggie, accepted the decision of Jeremiah in silence. The old man held the balance of power. They looked at their mother reproachfully, but she was humming softly. They glared at their father angrily, but he was smoking his pipe again and reading his newspaper.—Chicago Journal.

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WANTED—For U. S. Army; able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 21 and 35; citizens of the United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting offices, New Richmond House, Paducah, Ky.

FOR RENT—Summer hotel well located; medicinal springs. Address: J. H. Long, Hinson Springs, Tenn.

TABLE BOARD—In private family. No. 626 Kentucky ave. Centrally located. Limited number. Phone 1578.

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LOST—Diamond stud. Return to Nagel & Meyer. Reward.

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WANTED—Lady or gentleman of fair education to travel for firm of \$250,000.00 capital. Salary, \$1,072.00 per year and expenses. Salary paid weekly and expenses advanced; references required. Address, with stamp, J. A. Alexander, Paducah, Ky.

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LOST—Gold watch chain. Initial R. B. P. on crossbar. Solid gold fob. Return to The Register and receive reward.

FOUND—Gold watch chain, with fob for fob. Two pictures of ladies inside fob. Initials C. C. N. on crossbar. Call at The Register and pay reward.

It's Up to You.

The Detroit News offers the following interesting problem.

A man stepped up to a ticket window and asked the railroad fare to another city.

"It's \$3," he was told.
"Well," said the man, "I've only a \$2 bill. I'll go out and raise \$1 more."

So he went to a pawnshop and pawned the \$2 bill for \$1.50, which the pawnbroker quite readily gave him. Then he stepped out and sold the pawn ticket for \$1.50 to a stranger whom he met in the street. These two transactions gave him \$3, with which he purchased the ticket and went on his way rejoicing, having made \$1 out of nothing. But who lost the \$2?

If you want a real GOOD Hair Brush—one possessing QUALITY, DURABILITY and real SUBSTANTIAL ELONGANCE of style, we can supply your demand. Our line is the largest in Paducah. We have a leader for a dollar, suitable for family use, which has an exceptionally good bargain.

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PERSONAL NOTES.

Captain W. H. Wright and wife of Round Knob, Ill., have gone to Boston, after visiting their niece, Mrs. Emma Thompson of West Jefferson street.

Mrs. Wolford Rogers has gone to Louisville and entered St. Mary's infirmary for treatment.

Mrs. Henry W. McCoy of Golconda, Ill., is visiting Mrs. Frank Boyd. Miss Henox of New Albany, Ind., has returned home after visiting Mrs. David Wright.

Engineer J. G. Beeler has gone to Cedar Rapids, Iowa to attend the bedside of his sick father.

Mr. Claude Baker of Greenville, Ky., has returned home after visiting his brother, Detective Wm. Baker.

Mr. George C. Crumbaugh, Sr., has gone to St. Louis to visit his son, Mr. George Crumbaugh, Jr.

Mr. Ollie P. Lee returned yesterday morning from St. Louis.

Mr. Lem B. Ogilvie, yesterday went to Dawson for a ten days' sojourn.

Mr. Earl Norton is visiting his mother in Columbus, Ind.

Mr. Edgar Warren has taken a traveling position with the True-Tagg paper company.

Commodore Given Fowler goes to New York next Sunday, to be absent several weeks.

Mrs. G. D. Hunter and son of Colchester, Ill., are visiting Miss Ella Householder.

Mrs. Bell Ragan has gone to visit in Hopkinsville.

Mr. Charles Kiger and wife went to Clarksville, Tenn., yesterday.

Miss Clara St. John goes to Louisville next week to visit.

Miss Sallie Utterback of Sikeston, Mo., is visiting in the city.

Mr. Gilbert Presnell and wife yesterday went to visit in Smithland.

Mrs. Charles C. Grassham and children have returned from visiting in Smithland.

Misses Brooks Smith, Jeanette Petter and Floy Pendley returned last night from Nashville, Tenn., where they attend Ward's seminary.

Mr. Neal W. Dowd has gone to Martin, Tenn., to visit.

Miss May Tucker of Memphis, is visiting Miss Antonia Down of West Jefferson.

Dr. Seibert Lee passed through the city yesterday en route from Fulton to Jackson, Tenn., to locate. He is the son of Mr. C. C. Lee, the wallpaper man.

Mrs. Fred Mooney and child are home from visiting in Benton.

Miss Laura Jobe and Emmett Nance of Jackson, Tenn., arrive tomorrow to spend the day with Miss Lillie Mae Winstead.

Miss Mabel Norman of Mayfield arrives tomorrow to visit Misses Frances and Ella Coleman.

Misses Emma Foley and Mr. Thomas J. Carro 1 of this city, went to Metropolis and married Tuesday.

Mr. George Cabell, the printer and pressman, went to Meridian, Miss., this morning to take charge of the pressroom for the Daily Dispatch, that will be started there June 15th, by George S. Beard, the newspaper man formerly of this city.

Miss Payne Ware of the county, and Night Clerk Bert Jones of the New Richmond hotel, have returned from Metropolis where they were married Tuesday.

Dr. Horace Rivers is in Louisville on business.

FIRE ENGINE HARNES.

Rehkopf is Given Contract—Two Small Blazes on South Side.

The fire commissioners yesterday awarded to the Rehkopf concern the contract for making the fine set of double harness for the steam fire engine of the South Side branch department on Fourth and Elizabeth streets. The Rehkopf bid of \$63 was the lowest of any put in by the harness dealers of this city. The commissioners are now preparing to buy two new horses for use to the engine.

At the next meeting of the general council an ordinance will be adopted empowering the commissioners to select an engineer for the engine.

Fire started from a defective flue at the Mineral well hotel, 1018 South Fourth street, at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, and burned a hole in the roof before extinguished by the department.

Fire burned an outhouse and some fence behind the McManus home at 813 South Sixth street yesterday morning.

Great Works.

Great works are going on in the world, and they do not dwindle on better acquaintance. The work of relieving and rebuilding San Francisco is enormous. At this writing, 250,000 people a day are being fed there by the relief agencies, and the fire was a month ago! The canal job is big, big, big. The great work of readjusting government to Russia is by far the biggest of all—an appalling labor. But the railroad-rates bill seems to be settled, and the free-alcohol bill is likely to pass.—Life.

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RIVER RIPPINGS.

The steamer Clyde got out for the Tennessee river yesterday. She remains up that way until next Monday night.

The steamer Kentucky will arrive here late tonight from the Tennessee river and lay until 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon before departing on her return.

The Dick Fowler gets away for Cairo this morning at 8 o'clock and comes back tonight.

The Joe Fowler went to Evansville yesterday and comes back again tomorrow.

Today the John S. Hopkins will come in from Evansville and return immediately to that city.

The Buttorff got in yesterday from Clarksville and left immediately for Nashville.

The Georgia Lee passes here today en route to Cincinnati from Memphis.

The Peters Lee left Cincinnati yesterday and gets here Sunday on her way to Memphis.

The City of Saltillo passes out of the Tennessee river late tonight bound for St. Louis.

The City of Savannah left St. Louis yesterday and gets here late tonight en route to the Tennessee river.

Capt. Austin Owen, who has been piloting the steamer Clyde for several weeks past, stepped off yesterday to prepare to resume his place as pilot of the ferryboat Bettie Owen, which will start out again about Saturday, after laying up several weeks for repairs. Capt. John Watts has returned from California and took Capt. Owens' place on the Clyde, leaving last night on his initial trip. He has been with the boat for a long while, before going West.

Ship Caulkers.

Ship Caulkers Union No. 39, is called to meet in open session this evening, Thursday, at 7:30 o'clock at their hall.

By Order of Secretary.

FOR RENT.

Buildings Nos. 206 and 208 Broadway. Will improve to order for satisfactory tenant. Apply to J. P. SLEETH, Executor.

JUDGMENT CONFIRMED.

Lady Dressmaker Gets \$4,000 Because City Did Not Protect "Blind End" of Public Street.

Telegraphic dispatches yesterday from Frankfort stated the appellate court had affirmed the Paducah circuit court judgment of \$4,000, given Miss Cornelia Johnson in her suit against the city of Paducah for injuries.

The plaintiff is the well known dressmaker of Jefferson near Twelfth street and several years ago was out driving with Mr. E. Fels and family one evening. The party was coming from Jackson street towards Broadway, and drove down Eleventh street, thinking it ran all the way through from Jackson to Broadway. It ends on top of a steep hill about 200 feet North of Jackson, and in the dark the party drove off the side of the declivity. The rig was overturned and Miss Johnson thrown out in such a manner her limb was broken.

She had Hendrick, Miller & Marble bring suit for her against the city and they got \$4,000 judgment, which is now confirmed in the Appellate court.

She based her litigation on the ground that the city should have kept fenced in the "blind end" of Eleventh street, and thereby prevent people from driving off the hill.

BAD SPELLING FATAL

TO SENATOR MITCHELL

An interesting bit of legal astuteness is given in the Saturday Evening Post. In connection with the indictment of the late Senator Mitchell accused with others of complicity in land frauds in Oregon, Frank J. Heney, the prosecuting attorney, made use of a typewriter to secure important evidence.

Part of Mitchell's defense was that he had made a written agreement with his law partners, long prior to the date of the acts charged against him, which stated that, owing to his position as senator, he would in no way participate in either the work or the profit accruing from the land cases on which the indictment was finally based. The contention of the prosecution was that this agreement had been antedated and that it was really a subterfuge to let Mitchell out.

Heney examined the agreement, which was typewritten. If the date was correct it would go a long way toward relieving Mitchell from the charges against him. Heney looked at the paper carefully. He found that the words "legitimate," "salary" and "constituent" were misspelled. The copyist, or original typewriter, had spelled them "ligitimate," "salery" and "constituant."

Mitchell's contention, of course, was that the paper had been drawn before he went to Washington. Heney knew better. He called before the grand jury a man associated with Mitchell in Washington, who had been with him only since he went to Washington. This man was a typewriter. Heney took him before the grand jury and dictated to him for 15 minutes, using the words "legitimate," "salary" and "constituent" half a dozen times. When the typewriter sheets were shown to the grand jury it was found that the words had been spelled "ligitimate," "salery" and "constituant" every time the typewriter had written them.

Heney showed this to the typewriter, who confessed to his part in the work, and the indictment followed. The paper had been written in Washington and forwarded to Oregon after the charges against Mitchell had come to a head.

A Dog Tale.

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